MONDAY JANUARY 27, 1997

Play Ball!

Karl Malone is teaming up with Buzz owner Joe Buzas to bring pro baseball to Provo.

Page 9

New Generation

Officials and performers agree that the Lamanite Generation's name change was for the best.

Page 6

Super Bowl

Green Bay 35
New England 21

Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 87

Discovering the 'Greatest Snow on Earth'

ah snow nous for eason

TMELINDA BEAL
iverse Staff Writer

ring the winter months, tah cars are silent testi- nonies to their license Stranded and buried five inches of snow, the ngs visible are three , three letters and the phrase, "Greatest snow "

it that the same snow ses so many problems muters is honored on of their frozen, stalled

it's because Utah's lly is better than other Scott Anderson, an ee at Play it Again grees that Utah's snow perior to that of other

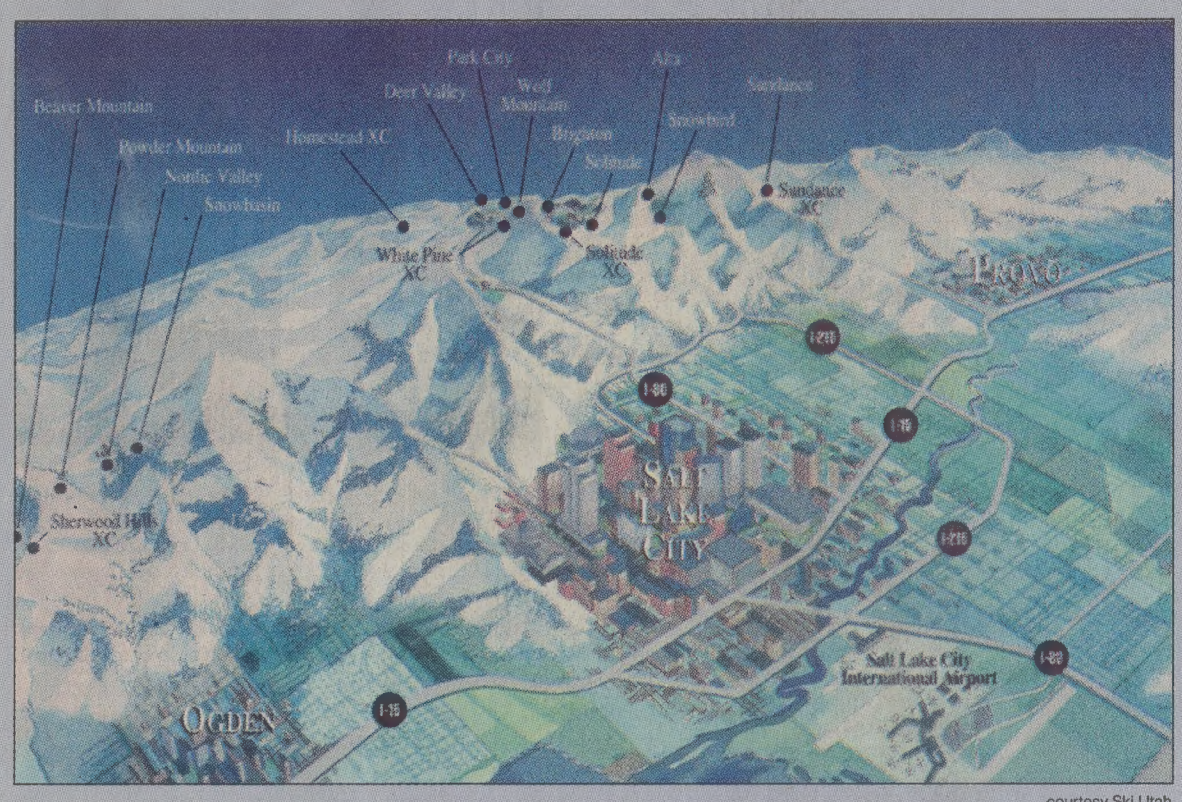
light and dry, and that nakes for good skiing," said.

ly, Utah's claim is sci- ly backed. Because of strategic geographic the snow that falls on tch Mountains is ideal

ling to SkiUtah, mois- ed clouds are pushed from the Pacific Ocean winds. But before they ah they pass over some iest areas in the United baking out the excess so that once the clouds Wasatch Front, the left sture rapidly cools and he Utah's characteristic dery snow.

is so honored in Utah it is the foundation of recreation and com- ctivites. There are nine within an hour's drive Salt Lake International There are 14 downhill en cross country ski aside exclusively for n.

nay bring cold and the slipping, but it also winter carnivals, con- l film festivals, not to the skiers.



courtesy Ski Utah

Where to hit the slopes in Utah

	Avg. Annual Snowfall	Hours	Lifts	% Terrain Beg.	Int.	Adv.	No. of Runs	Adult All-Day Lift Pass	Night Skiing	Snow-boarding	Distance from Provo
Alta ☎ 742-3333	500"	9:15 am 4:30 pm	6D 2T	25%	40%	35%	39	$27	—	—	48 mi.
Beaver Mtn. ☎ 753-0921	400"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	3D	35%	40%	25%	22	$20	XP	✓	155 mi.
Brighton ☎ 532-4731	500"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	2Q-3D 2T	21%	40%	39%	64	$29*	$20.00◆ 4-9 pm	✓	58 mi.
Deer Valley ☎ 649-1000	300"	9:00 am 4:15 pm	2D 8T-3Q	15%	50%	35%	67	$52	—	—	55 mi.
Nordic Valley ☎ 745-3511	300"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	2D	30%	50%	20%	18	$15	$10.00 5:30-10 pm	✓	95 mi.
Park City ☎ 649-8111	350"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	4D, 6T, 2Q 1G, 1Δ	16%	45%	39%	89	$49	$15/$5 4-9 pm	✓	53 mi.
Powder Mtn. ☎ 745-3772	500"	9:30 am 4:30 pm	2D-1T 4 surface	10%	60%	30%	33	$25	$12.50 4:30-10 pm	✓	100 mi.
Snowbasin ☎ 399-1135	400"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	1D 4T	20%	50%	30%	39	$27	—	✓	98 mi.
Snowbird ☎ 742-2222	500"	9:00 am 4:30 pm	8D 1 TRAM	25%	30%	45%	66	$36❖ $45✧	—	✓	47 mi.
Solitude ☎ 534-1400	450"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	4D-2T 1Q	20%	50%	30%	63	$34	—	✓	56 mi.
Sundance ☎ 225-4107	320"	9:00 am 4:30 pm	1Q 2T	20%	40%	40%	41	$35	—	—	15 mi.
Wolf Mtn. ☎ 649-5400	300"	9:00 am 4:00 pm	7D 2Q	19%	32%	49%	64	$32	4-9 pm weekends	✓	57 mi.

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❖ for all area / $25 chairs only
✧ for all area including tram
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graphic/design by Josh Smith

Proximity helping Utah catch up with Colorado

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

Boldly venturing across the state line, deep into forbidden territory, a Utah ski resort has put up a billboard in Denver just outside Denver International Airport.

"If you were (in Utah), you would be (skiing)...29 miles from the Salt Lake International Airport." the billboard reads.

"Yeah," retorted Lynn Bronikowski, spokewoman for a Colorado ski industry group, "but you'd be in Utah."

Bronikowski's sassy reply may sum up the marketing battle that enflames competition between the Utah and Colorado ski industries. Both states claim superiority. And both have substance to back up their claims.

> ***"If you're willing to take a little more time to drive, the quality of the experience is as good as it's going to get."***
>
> *—John Frew, President Colorado Ski Country USA*

In Colorado, the nearest ski resort to the Denver airport is about 70 miles away from the infamous Utah billboard. Utah, on the other hand, boasts seven ski resorts that are less than an hour's drive from Salt Lake City — thus the billboard's jab.

"People have generally resigned themselves to the fact that if you live in metro Denver, the highway is going to be crowded," said John Frew, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry group. "But if you're willing to take a little more time to drive, the quality of the experience is as good as it's going to get."

As good as it's going to get isn't in Colorado, but in Utah's ski resorts, according to Utah ski industry groups. "One of the major benefits of skiing in Utah is that our resorts are so close," said Kim Peterson, spokeswoman for Snowbird. "We really don't intend to pose any tension," she said, referring to the billboard.

But the Coloradoans took offense anyway.

Disc jockeys at a Denver radio station, KYGO, threw snowballs at the Utah billboard, then offered listeners a ski-trivia contest in which all the correct answers were "Colorado." The grand prize: all day lift tickets to ski at a Colorado resort. The booby prize: a trip to Utah.

The same station also tried — unsuccessfully — to get country music singer Reba McEntire, who recently injured her knee skiing in Utah, to come to Colorado and test the state's claim to softer powder, marketing director Mark Etchason said.

"It's truly a powder keg," said Bronikoski, of Colorado Ski Country USA. The industry group briefly considered renting a billboard on Interstate 70 westbound, just past Utah's billboard.

"But the beauty of Colorado is, there aren't that many billboards," she said. "We couldn't find one."

One of Ski Utah's most useable services, one that is also matched by Colorado Ski Country USA, is their snow update that is available by phone or website. The staff-written snow report is changed and updated every morning at 5 a.m., providing Utah's skiiers with up-to-date information. Skiiers can access this information at www.skiutah.com. Colorado's ski industry group boasts the same snow reporting service — also updated daily — and also available through phone or Internet at www.coloradoski.com.

Although Colorado still claims more skiers than Utah in raw numbers, Colorado has seen little growth in ski popularity over the past decade. This lack of growth seems mocking, considering that Colorado ski resorts have invested $50 million a year for the past decade — an amount that jumped to $100 million in 1996.

The investment of such funds in Colorado has helped produce a 3.2 billion-a-year industry with 11 millIon skiers, many more than Utah's 3.3 million skiers.

Although its sheer numbers dwarf Utah's, Colorado's industry has grown only 2 or 3 percent, which "is not stellar," according to Frew. "There are clearly some areas that are hurting financially," he said, noting that the financial health of the Colorado ski resorts depend on which resorts are getting the heaviest snows.

"The further south you go, the more they hurt, Frew said.

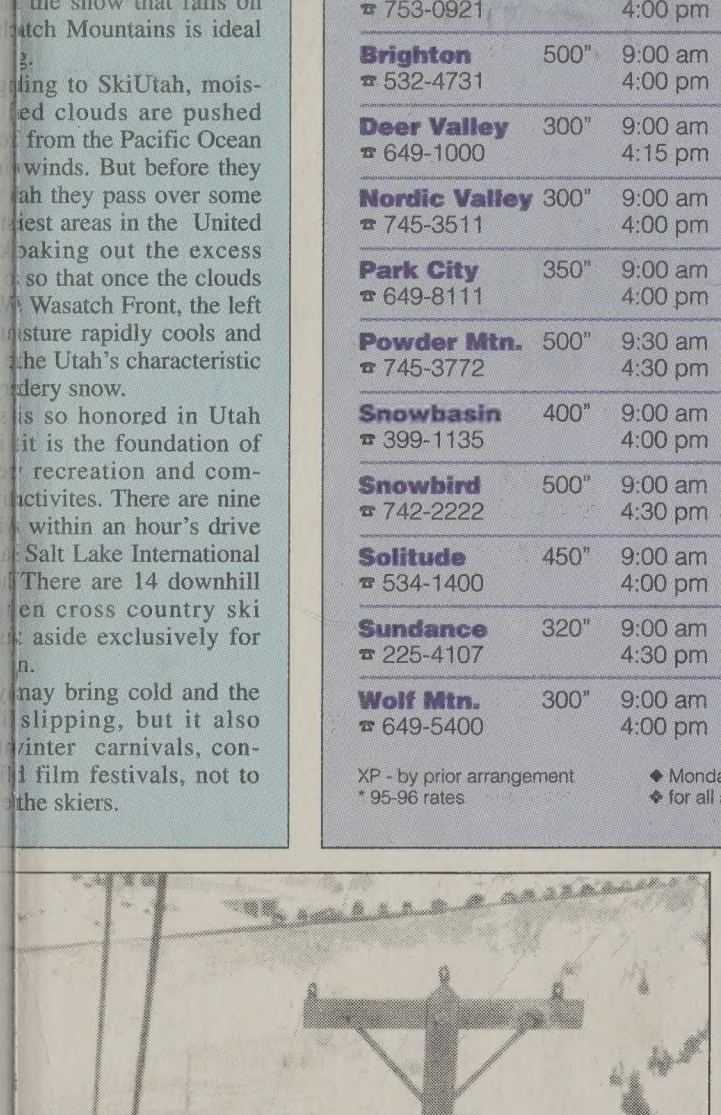

Photo Courtesy of SkiUtah

Utah ski industry born out of necessity

ALECIA FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Considering Utah's booming skiing industry, it may be hard to imagine the early days of skiing in Utah had more to do with necessity than with fun.

Skiing first emerged in Utah with the coming of Scandinavian immigrants in the early 1900s. Utah's skiing popularity began in high mountain mining camps where skis were used for winter transportation, said Joe Arave, ski archivist specialist.

According to Alexis Kelner, author of "Skiing in Utah," two events or trends occurred that created interest and participation in Utah skiing. Congress established the American National Forest System which outlined boundaries of publicly owned forests and mountain lands, and an increased interest emerged in outdoor recreation in Utah.

In 1912, the first informal association of outdoor recreationists formed under the guidance of BYU coach Charles T. Stoney, his two sons and several of their friends. The group became known as the Wasatch Mountain Club.

The club had numerous outings and sponsored winter excursions in Emigration Canyon. "The spirit of young hikers is what this state needs ... It will make citizens who are well poised, keen minded, and full of initiative. All this is in addition to the true enjoyment of being outdoors and of seeing some of the grandest scenery in the world — that of the state of Utah," said an official of the Wasatch Mountain Club during a New Year's weekend outing, as quoted in the Salt Lake Tribune, Jan. 15, 1922.

Ski jumping, brought to Utah by the Scandinavians, was the craze for Utahns in the 1920s and 30s. It was a spectator's sport where large crowds gathered to watch the amazing events. The most popular jumping spot was Ecker Hill, just a couple of miles from Utah's Olympic ski jump in the Utah Winter Sports Park.

Searching for better skiing terrain was a main quest of skiers in the 1920s. Popular places were in the foothills above Bountiful and near Point of the Mountain. Longer expeditions in Payson Canyon or Vivian Park just east of Provo were popular. Many skiers traveled by train to these destinations.

The first skiing equipment is considered particularly primitive compared to equipment used today. The first bindings of the Nordic skiers were made of a simple leather toe strap. In the 1930s, metal bindings became popular providing a metal toe piece and a cable strap around the heel.

HISTORY ▶ *page 2*

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

EVOLUTION OF SKIING: Brandon Call, a junior from Orem majoring in construction management, catches some air at Sundance. Today's fancy equipment and high-tech ski lifts are a far cry from the state's humble ski origins.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Volunteers directed fatal bungee jump

NEW ORLEANS — Volunteers were controlling the cord of the bungee jumper who fatally plunged into the Superdome floor, and may have let out too much line, The Times-Picayune reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted police sources as saying the rope and pulley used to feed line to Laura Patterson showed no obvious problem, although experts had not been called in to examine it.

Ms. Patterson, 43, of Sarasota, Fla., died of head injuries after hitting the ground on her second dive Thursday night during a rehearsal for the Super Bowl's halftime show. A professional aerialist who once performed with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, she had never bungee-jumped before being hired for the Super Bowl job.

California-based Branam Enterprises, which set up the stunt, had expected local experts to act as riggers but found only volunteers, the newspaper said. Phones at the company were not answered Sunday and police did not return a call for comment.

Ms. Patterson was one of eight jumpers who were to perform acrobatics before being lowered to the ground along the football field's sidelines during the halftime program. The segment was scrapped after her death.

Settlement proposed in Texaco suit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A proposed settlement calls for Texaco to pay $200,000 to each of the two plaintiffs who initiated a race discrimination suit against the company.

The proposal, mailed out Friday, also offers $100,000 to each of the four people who joined the lawsuit later. The rest of the nearly 1,340 former and current black employees would receive an average of $60,000, depending on seniority.

The proposed settlement gives affected employees until March 4 to opt out if they wish to sue separately. A hearing for final approval is set for March 18.

The employees sued Texaco in 1994, claiming the company reserved the best promotions and biggest raises for whites and subjected blacks to harassment.

Texaco settled the case in November for $176 million after several executives were caught on tape belittling black employees and suggesting the destruction of papers relevant to the lawsuit.

Of the $176 million, Texaco is paying $26 million in salary increases to current black employees and $35 million for a five-year task force to determine and oversee changes in the company's personnel policies.

Yeltsin recovering slowly in private

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin is "active intellectually," an aide said Sunday, as the ailing president remained absent from public view for the 20th day.

The Kremlin gave no new word Sunday on the health of Yeltsin, who fell ill with the flu and pneumonia two weeks after returning to work from heart bypass surgery. He has not been seen on television or in person since Jan. 6.

In the latest official attempt to portray him in firm command, Yeltsin's political adviser Georgy Satarov said Sunday that Yeltsin is "extremely active intellectually" as he recovers at his country home outside Moscow.

Satarov, who hasn't seen Yeltsin during his latest ailment, attributed the slow recovery to the fact that Yeltsin "is a very energetic person and rushes to resume work whenever he feels better, although he should not hurry," the Interfax news agency reported.

Satarov said he based his comments on accounts of Yeltsin's work on his annual address to parliament, scheduled for mid-February.

Doctors say Yeltsin is making a gradual, steady progress and that his January setback was not related to his history of heart problems.

Four charged in hit-and-run death

WEST VALLEY CITY — Four people have been charged in the hit-and-run death of 15-year-old boy who was crossing a road on roller blades when he was struck by a car.

West Valley City detectives made the arrest after matching shards of a headlight left at the scene to a 1992 Thunderbird reported stolen within minutes of the Chad Riding's death.

After reporting the car stolen, the suspects drove it to a field near Decker Lake park where they set it on fire, police said.

Rene Beltran-Robles, 28, was charged Friday in 3rd District Court with tampering with evidence and insurance fraud, both second-degree felonies, and two misdemeanor counts of failing to stop at the scene of an injury accident and giving false information to a police officer.

Ubaldo Beltran-Robles, 20, Guadalupe Ruiz, 27, and Diva Ybarra-Rosas, 22, were charged with tampering with evidence, a second-degree felony.

Riding was going to a Boy Scout meeting on the night of Jan. 7 when he was killed at 3100 S. Bangerter Highway.

City leaders, who have been trying to get the Utah Department of Transportation to build an overpass on the highway, met with transportation officials on Friday.

"It's their road. They constructed it. They caused the high-speed traffic and pedestrian conflict," said City Manager John Patterson. "They should be responsible for rectifying the conflict."

UDOT Executive Director Tom Warne promised to have his staff review the accident record of the intersection to determine if an overpass project could be moved higher on the priority list for funding.

The Daily Universe

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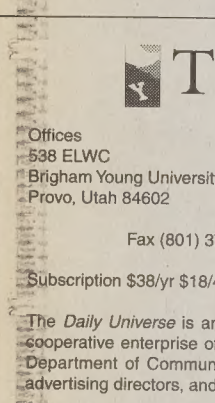
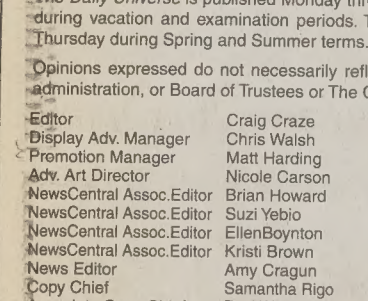
Scripture of the Day



"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul -- we believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after thses things.

— *Thirteenth Article of Faith*



Anne Goodrich likes this scripture because "it teaches us that greatness resides within us." Goodrich is a senior from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in Social Science.

HISTORY *from page 1*

Releasable bindings were not in wide use until the 1960s.

One-and-a-half inch thick wool coats worn in the 1920s and 30s were warm but weighed skiers down at least 10 pounds. Ski poles were originally made of bamboo or tonkin. Not until the late 1940s were metal poles used. And wooden skis of the early days pale in performance when compared with the graphite, steel capped skis used today.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration was a major boost for skiing in Utah in the 1930s. The Civilian Conservation Corps helped gain revenue through employment opportunities during the depression. By 1934, 11 Utah camps were building improvements in the Utah mountains.

The skiing boom of the late 30s was a result of the Works Progress Administration's massive plans for improving winter recreation in Utah. Utah's recreation was recognized with enthusiasm and expertise. The late 1930s into the early 50s are known as the golden years of skiing because of the advent of uphill transportation, Arave said.

Popularity of alpine skiing came with the first ski lift at Alta in 1938. As a result, cross country skiing and touring quickly lost popularity and skiing has never since been know as a walker's sport. Soon after the lift was built at Alta, rope tows emerged at Brighton and above Parley's Canyon.

In 1939 First Aid classes began to be taught to skiers and suggestions for a ski patrol began to emerge. Ten ski caches containing rescue and aid equipment were placed in strategic locations in various skiing areas, and skiers could access these to aid themselves. The project wasn't entirely successful because it was difficult for an injured person to aid him or herself.

1940 brought the uncertainty of gasoline and the war draft. Many of Utah's ski clubs had disbanded by the end of the first year of the war. The Wasatch Mountain Club was the only one left in existence. However, skiers were were able to go off to the slopes during the war through a mountain search and rescue called the Utah Ski and Mountain Corps.

Skiing and jumping competitions continued in popularity. Utah celebrated a state-wide celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers' coming into the Salt Lake Valley. The Pioneer Day, July 24, 1947 Invitational was an open slalom on the glacier of Mt. Timpanogos. However, the highlight of the celebration was the Utah Centennial Ski Jumping Championships where teams from Norway, Sweden and America competed.

Avalanche control became a serious problem with the rising popularity of ski areas. Massive avalanches wiped out not only skiers but also entire mountain communities. In-depth study began on ways to control avalanches to further the establishment of common skiing areas.

Years of study have resulted in more accurate control of avalanches and improved equipment. Utah now has 14 established resorts.

People don't realize how involved Utahns have been in the development of skiing, Arave said. Some significant involvement has been in the founding of the Professional Ski Instructors of America and Utah's representation of U.S. Olympic athletes, Arave said.

Years of study have resulted in more accurate control of avalanches and improved equipment. Utah now has 14 established resorts and "the skiing and snowboarding industry in Utah brings $500 million into the state annually and is the largest revenue generator of tourism dollars in the state," said Mike Grass, communications manager of Ski Utah.

For BYU sports updates c
378-TEAM

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directed by Bob Nelson

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Tickets: $9
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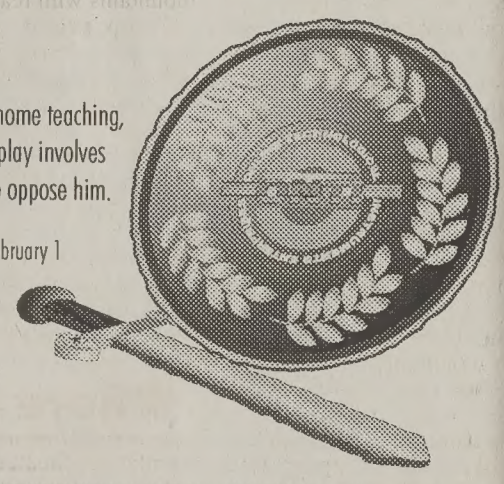
Margetts Arena Theatre



So... You're interested in being an RA

If you are planning on being an applicant, here's how you can become an informed applicant! Come learn about what an RA's responsibilities are. Have your questions answered. There will be three two-part workshops where BYU Housing management will present everything you ever wanted to know about being an RA and more.

There are three two-part sessions. You may mix and match the two evenings to best meet your schedule, but be sure to attend both sessions.

Heritage Halls Central Building:
Tuesday, January 28 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Tuesday, February 4 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Helaman Halls Cannon Center Red Room:
Thursday, January 29 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Wednesday, February 5th from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Deseret Towers Morris Center Gold Room:
Wednesday, January 29 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Thursday, January 30 from 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Housing
STUDENT LIFE

019J0197

earning to ski an adventure

MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

white powder is a great those individuals that love their time on a mountain- iing downhill; to others, ay not know how to ski mountainside, the fresh powder may not be so ng.

are seeking to hit the and learn how to ski there ierent ways to accomplish k. The first and cheapest o take a friend with you to es. Ski equipment will have rrowed or rented and a lift urchased. Different stores discount passes periodical-

ski resorts offer another ive to learning how to ski. ski lessons are offered at ski resorts or individual are also offered. Individual tend to cost a little more up lessons.

had to learn how to ski I would take private ," said Steve Harkness, a it of Dallas, Texas. He how to ski about three go. Harkness said he bought ket and learned by trial and

y Walton, an advertising rom Salt Lake City, learned ski in junior high school. olled in ski class and we nce a week for about two ," Walton said. "I would ed to have learned how to n earlier age from my par- t they did not know how to

l people agree that the best learn how to ski is at an e.

put in ski school at the age " said Kelly Biegel, from n, Calif. "That was the best r me to learn how to ski," d. "My parents would go and put me in ski school ey were on the slopes."

people do not recommend how to ski on your own. uld take a trusted, patient that was a good skier to e, if I could learn all over said Cory Cook, a graduate in communications. Cook l how to ski without any e.

lle Dunbar, an alumna from did not grow up around ut her family would take t ski vacations. "I learned p lessons during our ski Dunbar said. "That was the

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SNOW PLOW: Joseph Mong, vacationing from Orlando, Fla., polishes his skiing last week at Sundance.

best way for me to learn how to ski."

Dan Atkinson, from St. Louis, Mo., shared the way he learned how to snow ski. "I would go to this golf course in St. Louis, when I was 14 or 15, and practice skiing down the icy slopes," Atkinson said. He then spent spring breaks in Utah skiing on real mountains with real snow.

Group prices and times differ according to the group and the ski resort. At Brighton Ski Resort, group lessons are offered at 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The cost for a group session is $20 for two hours. A ski pass will also need to be purchased. Park City Ski Resort offers a group rate of $47.50 for all day lessons or $39 for a half day of ski lessons. Your will need to rent your own equipment for a group lesson at Park City. Park City also offers youth classes, ages 7-13 and kinder classes ages 3-6.

Solitude, located near Salt Lake City, offers an adult all day group lesson for $50 or a half day for $40. Sundance, located closer to Provo, offers group adult classes for $30. The lesson is for two hours. At Sundance, the classes are divided according to ability.

Powder Mountain, located in Logan, offers "she ski" lesson days, lessons only for women, on Tuesday and Sunday. Tuesday lessons are $130 and Sunday lessons cost $85. "He ski" lessons only for men are offered on Sunday. Powder Mountain also offers night ski lessons and snowboarding lessons.

Private lessons are more one-on-one but cost more than group lessons. Private lessons are the best way to go for adults wanting to learn how to ski.

Park City ski school said the cost of private lessons vary on the time of day. For mid-day lessons between noon and 2 p.m. the cost is $82 for one hour or $140 for two hours Private lessons are offered earlier in the day for a less expensive rate. The first hour is $72 and $122 for two hours.

At Sundance, no lift pass is needed with private lessons. Sundance also offers an earlybird special for private lessons. The cost is $65 for lessons between 9-10:45 a.m. Kids must be 4 or older to participate in group lessons.

Snowboarding's popularity increasing

CHRISTY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Snowboarding has become a contagious trend over the past five years. More and more people are grabbing their boards and hitting the slopes.

"The trend has really picked up, it is exploding," said Cody Burns, assistant manager of Milo Sports, located in Salt Lake City.

"I can tell the snowboarding business is increasing because of the number of rentals, sales and tune-ups within the past five years," said Daryl Zanger, owner of Jerry's Sports Service. Zanger said that a few years ago they only had five snowboards and six or seven boots to rent. Now Jerry's Sports Service rents 40-45 boards and 20-25 boots.

Rich Arnoff owner of Play It Again Sports, said snowboarding has turned into the in-thing to do. "A lot of younger kids see their older brothers and sisters doing it, so they want to try it," he said.

Snowboarding began in the 1960s when Sherman Poppen designed a surfboard-shaped piece of plywood with a rope attached. He called it the Snurfer. The problem with the Snurfer is that it went downhill without any direction. But still, the Brunswick Sporting Goods Co. sold more than a million Snurfers.

During the same time, a teenager from New Jersey, Tom Sims, had an idea to solve the problem of not being able to skateboard during the winter. While in junior high school, in wood class, he changed the skateboard design and created something that would move on ice and snow.

In 1969, he figured out the right shape, material and bindings and created the snowboard.

"Snowboarding has become a new event. A new way to snowslide," said Beth Moon, director of public relations at Wolf Mountain ski resort.

Moon compared the origin of snowboarding to water-skiing. "Water-skiing began by someone using two skis, then one day someone kicked one off and you had a new sport. One day someone got an idea to use a board instead of two skis to go down a hill."

Snowboarding is a new sport, a new way to snowslide. That is why skiers are switching. They are out looking for a new conquest. "Lots of skiers try it once and then switch. Also, snowboarding is not as hard on the knees, and it allows for more variety and tricks you can do," Burns said.

"Snowboarding allows to break the skiing mold. Snowboarders are a new generation doing an extreme sport," Zanger said.

Beaver, Park West, Brighton, Solitude, Snowbird, Brian Head, Park City and Wolf Mountain are the resorts in Utah that allow snowboarders. Wolf Mountain has their own snowboarding park.

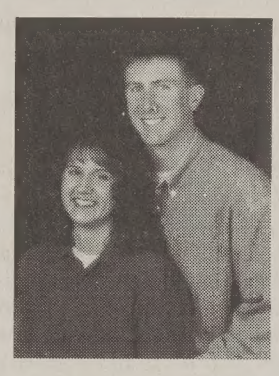
"Younger kids and teenagers are looking for something new to do," said Angela Pinson, a student from southern California. Pinson has been snowboarding for two years and says she likes Brighton and Brian Head.

Paul Moyes, from Idaho, says he prefers going to Wolf Mountain and Brighton to go snowboarding. "I like the terrain at Wolf Mountain, there's a lot more stuff to do there. But I like Brighton because it has better snow."

Moyes has skied for 11 years, but he said once he tried snowboarding he went home and sold his skies. "I feel a lot safer snowboarding than skiing."

There is a BYUSA club on campus, the Superboarders, that provides an convenient way for BYU students to enjoy the sport and to establish a social net for snowboarders.

For further information about the club contact Justin or Chad Slade at 356-1851.



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Insurance, competition raising lift prices

By NATHAN MORLEY
Universe Staff Writer

As lift ticket and equipment prices increase, the number of enthusiasts who can afford skiing and snowboarding is decreasing. For many college students, a lift ticket just isn't in the budget.

"I snowboard, but I can't go very often," said Amanda Packer, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in recreation management. "But when I do board, I go at night because it's a lot cheaper."

Tyson Creer, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in international finance, agrees. "I love to ski, but it's hard to justify spending so much on just one day's lift ticket," he said. "I would go all the time if it wasn't so expensive."

Why are lift tickets so expensive? In the current sue-happy legal environment, American ski resorts face the possibility of business-ending law suits. Liability insurance that can save resorts from devastating litigation is becoming increasingly expensive, and resorts are passing on their expenses to skiers in the form of big dollar lift ticket prices.

Litigation isn't the only fuel making lift ticket prices skyrocket. To compete, many resorts are trying to make a name for themselves by transforming into luxury vacation destinations, complete with five-star lodging, world-class shopping, spas, mountain and lift expansion, and dozens of winter activities.

Park City, for example, opened the first six-person high-speed chair lift this winter. With luxury accomodations, gourmet food and a ski-town atmosphere, Park City and its neighbor Deer Valley are Utah's answer to the ultimate luxury ski destination — a distinction that is evident in $49 and $52 lift ticket prices.

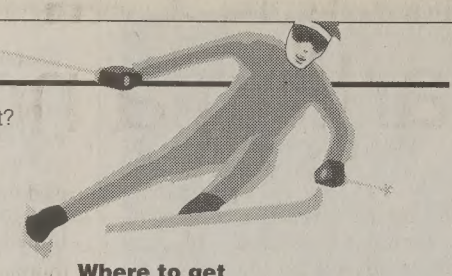
Alta, with a $27 lift ticket price, is the antithesis to the bigger, faster, more expensive trend in American skiing.

"We've been around for a while and we are a well-established ski area," said Connie Marshall, Alta's director of public relations. "Because we don't have to advertise, and because we haven't tried to be something we're not, we have been able to keep our lift prices low. Our day pass is the best value in the industry because people know us and that enables us to do things no other resort can."

Many Utah resorts are working to have the best of both worlds. Ski areas want to attract destination skiers who spend vacation money on food, lodging and skiing, and still maintain a loyal following of local day skiers who typically spend money only on a lift ticket.

Even though the days of the $8 and $10 lift ticket appear to be gone forever, there are still ski deals to be had. Many Utah resorts offer discounted tickets at retailers around the valley. Sundance encourages carpooling by offering one free lift ticket to cars with four people or more.

Discount ski passes



Looking to hit the slopes without breaking your wallet? The following ski resorts offer discount rates on lift tickets as part of a special promotion:

Resort	Regular Full-day Rate	Discounted Rate	Where to get discount passes	Where to call for more info
Sundance	$35	$27 (with Utah drivers' license)	Sundance	225-4100
Solitude	$34	$31	Dan's Grocery	1-800-748-4SKI
Snowbird	$45 tram $36 chair	$38 tram $30:50 chair	Smith's Grocery	1-800-453-3000
Deer Valley	$52	$42	Smith's Grocery	1-800-424-DEER
Wolf Mountain	$32	2 for 1 ($16)	coupon on Fuji film canister	1-800-754-1636
Powder Mountain	$26	$23	Flying J Stations	801-745-3772

source: Ski Utah — graphic by Josh Smith

Proposed plan raises concern over Albion Basin

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Salt Lake City environmentalists is protesting the proposed alterations at the Alta ski resort at the head of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Ski trail alterations, replacement of a ski lift and augmented snowmaking at Albion Basin are the main issues of concern. "In spite of more than a century of depredation, Albion Basin somehow retains its allure and magic," said Gale Dick, president of "Save Our Canyons," a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Wasatch canyons. "In talking to Salt Lakers about this mountain meadow area, I find that many of them regard the area as almost sacred."

According to Dick, 269 letters, many of them with multiple signatures, were sent to the Forest Service during the public comment period. The overwhelming majority of them were opposed to the project, with the exception of maybe five, he said.

Sylvia Gray, an educator from Salt Lake, said Alta has not considered the impact the changes would have on summer users. "This area is nationally known for its beauty and diversity," she said. "It's a prime area for wildflowers."

Jennifer Moffat, a 21-year old environmental policy major at the University of Utah, is also concerned about the wildflowers. "They're incredible," she said. "Almost everyone who spends time outside considers the area as something special. They're sacrificing summer beauty for ski runs."

In the process of implementing the alterations, nearly 100 trees would be removed, several stream beds filled in and trenches dug to lay pipe and utility lines.

> ***"In spite of more than a century of depredation, Albion Basin retains its allure and magic. I find that many (Salt Lakers) regard the area as almost sacred."***
>
> *— Gale Dick*
> *President, "Save Our Canyons"*

"We're doing the same thing we have been doing for 57 years," said Onno Wieringa, general manager of Alta. "It's already an existing ski area, not a wilderness area."

Wieringa said he is just as concerned about the vegetation as those who oppose the project. He said Alta plants betewen 1,000 and 2,000 trees a year and that it has reintroduced wildflowers after similar modifications.

"The purpose of the planned modifications is to make the resort better and easier to operate for us, which also makes it easier for the public, especially beginner skiers," Wieringa said.

Dick said the land is not only being used by skiers, though. "The land we're concerned about is public land," he said. "It shouldn't be a single use area. The most significant question is the balance between winter ski use and the summer use by hikers, campers and picnickers. There is an equivalently strong demand during the summer."

"Save Our Canyons" is not opposed to all of Alta's proposed alterations, Dick said. The group supports expansion of the Albion ticket office expansion, remodeling of the Albion day lodge, widening of the upper Grizzly parking and a number of other changes.

The U.S. Forest Service must approve the proposed alterations before Alta can proceed with the project.

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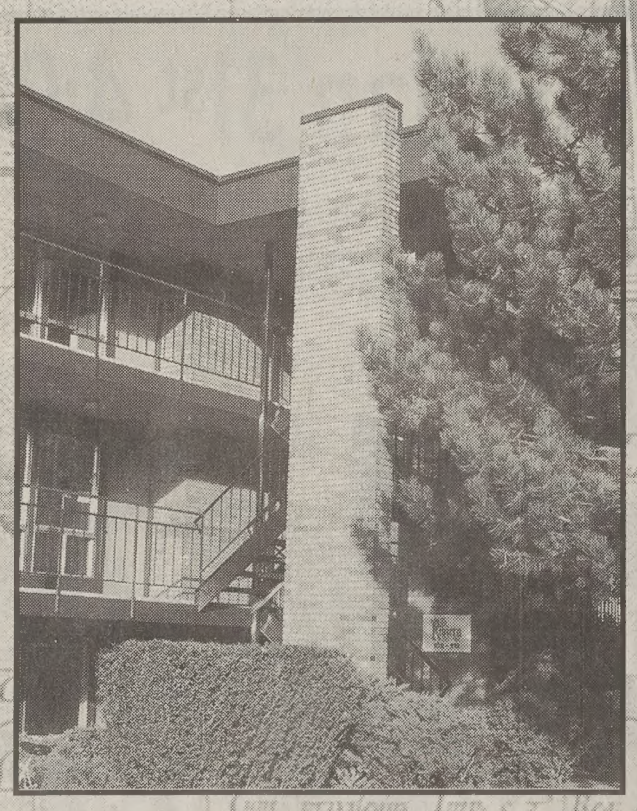

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ood idea key to starting a new club

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A boasts more than 60 clubs on campus. did all those clubs get to where they are ll begins with an idea.

is successful when a common purpose ties ership together. Campus clubs provide ities for many different students to meet me involved in very specific areas of inter-

s speak Hebrew," said Harunori Miyagi, a m Lehi majoring in Near Eastern studies, ed what sets his club apart from the others. rew Club's main focus is to celebrate lidays such as Passover and Purim.

lub interests range everywhere from hob- ctice to an emphasis on political orienta-

e idea for a new club has been generated, s should approach BYUSA's United Clubs or the next step.

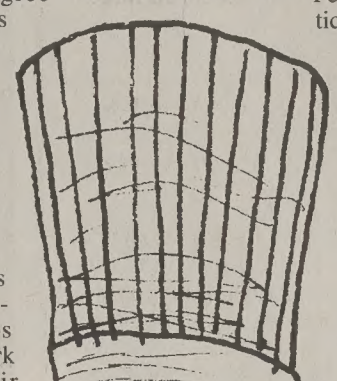
ed to make sure your idea is realistic and can find support for your club. It's also to see that the time commitment required you and your members is realistic," said mington, president of the coun-

bs must reg- the UCC o receive sponsor- nefits of g to the nclude use us facilities es, access to and Club resources, ties to partici- pproved fund entures and ion in lub and s

activities involving clubs.

Requirements for registration include forming a club charter and drawing up contracts for officers and the faculty adviser. Finding an adviser can be difficult though.

Council members agree that a good adviser is someone who has an interest in and a personal connection with the club and its members. Many faculty fulfill their university citizenship requirements through their role as club advisers.



A new club's success doesn't end with the initial registration. Clubs must continuously work on maintaining their membership.

The Fencing Club, which was established last September after BYU fencing classes were discontinued, is focused on increasing its public exposure, something very important to club survival. Its members teach fencing every Thursday and are sponsoring a fencing tournament Feb. 22.

"Since there was a huge interest in the classes, the Fencing Club was started to continue people's participation in the sport," said Liz Martin, the club's representative to the UCC.

Eco Response is another club that uses strategy to cater to member needs.

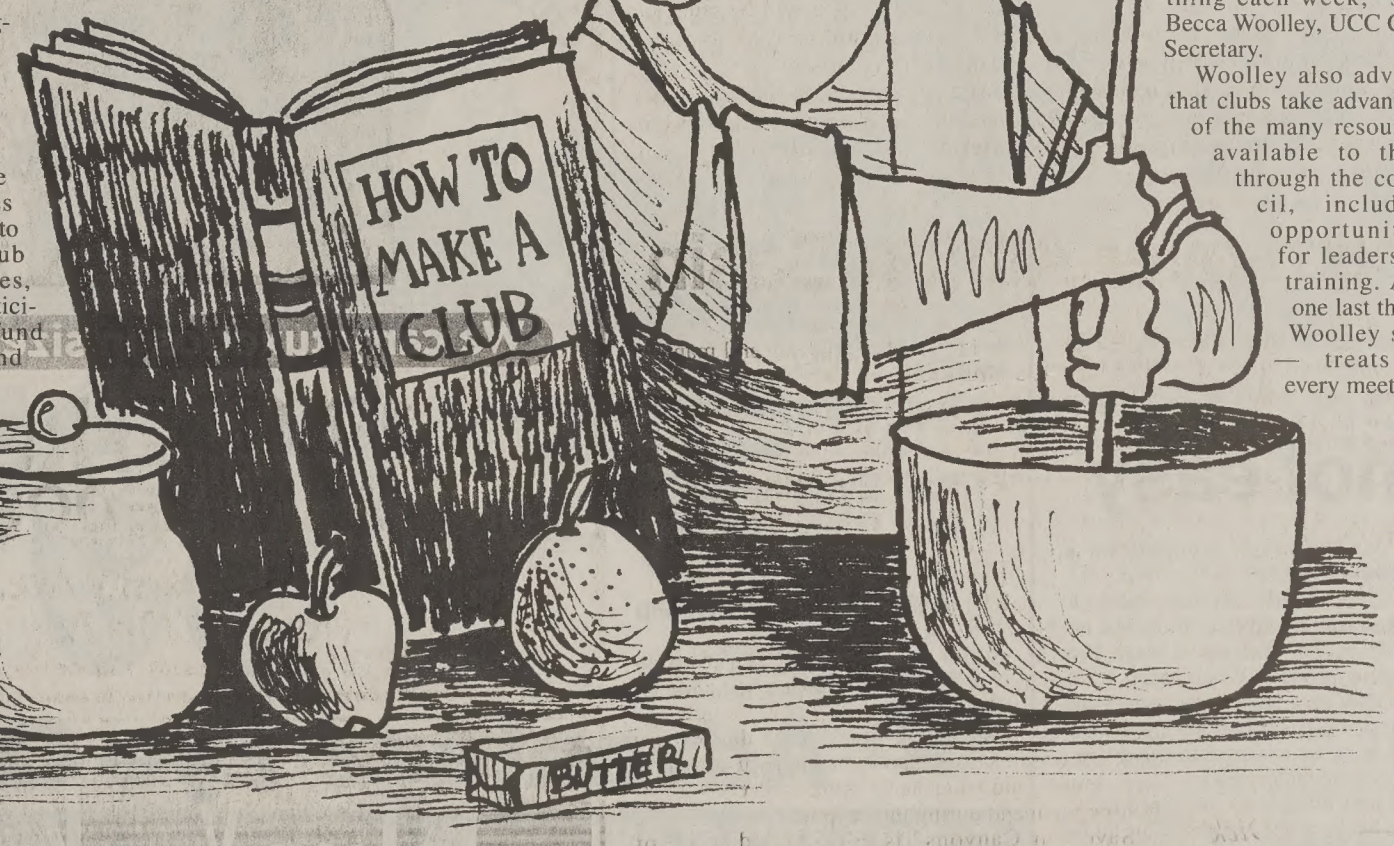
"We've tried to integrate classes into the club. I've worked closely with environmental biology classes and have invited them to come to club meetings," said Lori Clark, Eco Response co-president.

Keeping in touch with past members is another practice that has benefitted the club. Eco Response recently worked on a book drive with a former member now serving in the Peace Corps.

Clark also recommends doing activities that appeal to people on a local level and work with organizations in the community.

Other tips for maintaining a successful club include doing "a wide variety of activities — don't do the same thing each week," said Becca Woolley, UCC Club Secretary.

Woolley also advises that clubs take advantage of the many resources available to them through the council, including opportunities for leadership training. And one last thing, Woolley said — treats at every meeting.



SAC the voice of Y students

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council is looking forward to a new semester that will give its members an opportunity to bring student concerns to the attention of the administration.

SAC consists of 42 students that represent all of the colleges on campus. "SAC's main purpose is to act as the student voice to the administration," said Peter Miller, SAC chairman.

Student representatives or special interest groups involved with SAC bring issues and concerns respecting their specific college or the BYU campus to weekly meetings.

That issue then goes to a committee that researches the issue, collects data and information and develops possible solutions. Then, the committee officially proposes the issue to the council where it is discussed and voted on. If the proposal is passed, it is put before the administration.

In the past, SAC has only passed 12 proposals that went to the administration. During this school year alone, eight proposals have been passed.

Some issues the council is interested in proposing to administration are: putting baby changing tables in buildings on campus, extending the testing center hours on Saturdays, placing kiosk-like maps of BYU around campus to help assist students locate buildings and developing a campus-facilities hot line that students can call if they notice maintenance problems that need fixing.

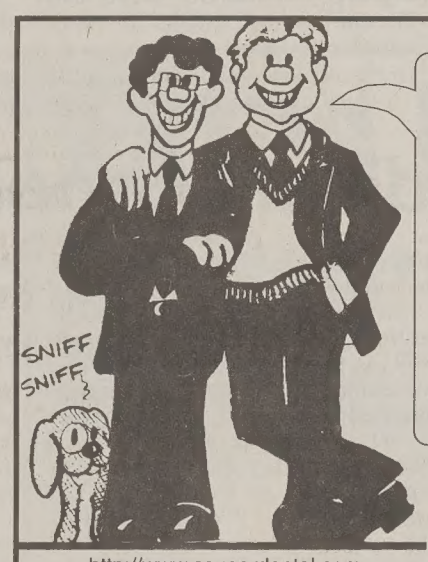
Some SAC issues have bypassed the council entirely and been directly implemented on campus.

Adam Clark, the physical education representative, was responsible for the extended hours at the Cougareat.

Clark was aware of students' desire to have the Cougareat open for longer hours, so he contacted Dean Fairbank, assistant vice-president of Student Life, and suggested a later time to keep the Cougareat open. Upon hearing his suggestion, Clark said, "They just did it (extended the hours)."

Clark was also concerned about the inability for the College of Physical Education to post information that would alert students of activities and upcoming events. Thus, Clark requested the bulletin boards that have since been put up in the Richards Building, across from the vending machines.

The SAC meets on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 396 ELWC.



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ww committee to bolster clubs

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

onsored by BYUSA will a new liaison to bring them he United Clubs Council.

emington, United Clubs esident, introduced the plan tation of a club support sub- at the council's meeting on

nited Club Council's new ittee is for the purpose of ng, strengthening and train- SA sponsored clubs," said l, university relations assis- esident.

challenge the council hopes e with the new subcommit- ck of participation and get- interested in BYUSA spon- ities.

lly important to provide a the clubs' needs. The intro- new programs and things to clubs are brought up at but because of low atten- hard to get full participa- Becca Woolley, UCC club

ked about the inspiration w UCC's subcommittee, said, "At our normal meet- ed a gap between BYUSA bs. Then inspiration for the e came just a few weeks

the idea is largely still on the drawing board, the United Clubs Council has plans for two types of committee positions that will provide assistance for the council's more than 60 clubs.

Program Directors will be available to help organize and direct specific events interested clubs may want to sponsor.

"Subcommittee representatives will oversee eight to ten clubs. They will attend club meetings and activities and work closely between individual club representatives and the council," Remington said.

The subcommittee will have as a resource, a policy expert who can explain council regulations and clarify any questions regarding club policies.

UCC also hopes to employ the services of an "Internet representative who will help with setting up a web page for each club," Remington said.

The United Clubs Council already works to provide support for the many BYUSA-sponsored clubs on campus. Council workshops focus on helping clubs set and attain goals, improve leadership skills and learn the normal operations inherent to a successful club.

According to BYUSA resource materials, the UCC's mission is to "enhance the balanced development of the total person through constructive club involvement. The UCC plays a vital role in meeting diverse interests, developing leadership, encouraging student input, providing a wide range of small-group experiences and sponsoring various programming and involvement needs at BYU."

Areas of particular interest to clubs striving to be more effective include greater publicity, service opportunities, member and non-member education and generating club funds.

Clubs involved in the United Clubs Council can receive such benefits by participating in combined events that give them greater public exposure, the opportunity to raise money and a chance to serve the community.

Club Week offers the student body a glimpse of the variety and scope of the United Club Council's members through club information booths.

Weekend Rage is the new name of the popular BYUSA activity formerly known as Friday Night Live. It is sponsored by various campus clubs and not only provides a good time for spectators, but gives clubs the opportunity to raise funds and public awareness.

Care Week allows clubs to use university facilities without charge for the purpose of raising money for different charities.

New involvement in the council is always welcome and students wishing to find out more information about the council and its various clubs can contact Jared Remington at 378-7181.

The next United Clubs Council meeting will be Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Club members will have the opportunity to address BYUSA presidential candidates on issues affecting their respective organizations.

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The Pizza Pipeline

Different name, same great show

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

For 25 years, the Lamanite Generation has entertained audiences worldwide. They are still touching the lives of many through music and dance, just under another label.

The name "Living Legends" began as the title of the Lamanite Generation's program three years ago. The expression was so well received that it sparked the idea to adopt "Living Legends" as a name for the group itself.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks stimulated the modification when he spoke during Lamanite Week in March of 1995. This was also a memorable occasion because the Lamanite Generation was nearing their anniversary.

Elder Oaks emphasized the renown group had more 'depth' than reflected by the phrase "Lamanite Generation." He continued it would be better to assume a name indicating "we are all brothers and sisters."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been very adamant about sharing that fact with those around the world. LDS Church leaders stress the need for solidarity instead of highlighting a specific race. In particular, Elder Oaks spoke of 4 Nephi and its reference to "no more - ites."

The term "Lamanite" is mostly referred to exclusively in the LDS Church which makes it unfamiliar to many others. "Lamanites" were also originally assumed to be Native American Indians. The term has since expanded to include Polynesians and South Americans, according to President Alton Wade, BYU's vice president of Student Life.

Church leaders agreed to recommend an official name change after reflecting on Elder Oak's address. Soon after, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland phoned Wade from Salt Lake City. He, as well as Elder Joe J. Christensen, asked if a BYU multicultural committee could meet with them.

The panel was requested in efforts to "get a feel of people's reactions" to a potential diversion from the term "Lamanite." That is, interpretation beyond a scriptural point of view. In addition, it was intended to discuss the implications that would ensue if Living Legends was implemented.

> ***"We would like to form up in people's minds that the new show is every bit as spectacular and the program every bit as interesting as it has been in the past."***
>
> *— Janielle Christensen*
> *Artistic Director*

Wade agreed and invited Nolan Reed, associate dean of students; Vernon Heperi, director of multicultural student services; Jimmy Benalli, former associate director of multi-cultural student services at the time as well as representative of Navajo heritage; and Enoc Flores, director of international services and of Mexican descent, to join him.

Brendan Fairbanks, senior from Maple Grove, Minn., majoring in prelaw, is the group's Native American section leader. Responding to the church's decision, Fairbanks said, "When apostles suggest a change, I support it!"

Fairbanks said it will take some time for everyone to get used to. However, the group is 'culturally sound' and will continue their efforts to 'make friends for the church.'

This transition would avoid singling out a specific historical culture, namely one lacking a positive connotation in the Book of Mormon. Furthermore, the new, improved Living Legends is an opportunity for increased awareness of BYU's performing group, both locally and internationally.

"This [substitution] was not intended for a loss of culture or 'flavor.' Rather, it was in hopes to make us all better," Wade said. "I'm against the term of 'melting pot,' especially after my years in Hawaii. I would prefer that everyone retains their own identity and contributes to the creation of 'a delicious stew'."

Wade said LDS Church leaders are emphatic that the transition should not be considered negatively by the public. Wade indicated it would be a long-term movement, beginning at BYU, to bring cultures together. "With all of the divisive, worldly attempts to inflate extreme diversity, we felt it was important to incorporate unity," Reed said.

The group has been called Living Legends since the Fall of 1995. Many have agreed it is a better description of the group's representation of their Native American, Latin American and Polynesian heritage. Moreover, descendants involved with the group have agreed it truly means more to them personally.

"I think Living Legends' will be a fresh start for future generations to pursue. It should not only uphold past group customs, but also establish new traditions," said Harma Wharemate, senior from Sidney, Australia, majoring in health and secondary education. "I first saw the group as a child and that is what inspired me to come to BYU," said Wharemate, also the group's Polynesian section leader.

Group members have received added exposure from the name change. The transition has encouraged new energy as well as a responsibility to be an example by "keeping their culture alive," according to Janielle Christensen, artistic director.

"The response across the board has been very positive. Everyone has felt that the name change was timely," Christensen said. "The favorable support of the ethnic groups assured us that the transition would not be difficult."

Since the repertoire includes so many historical songs and dances, it illustrates the "legends" and pride of these native groups. Living Legends will continue its tradition of being "certainly one of the most exciting entertaining groups on campus," according to Wade.

"The beautiful thing about the group is that it gives viewers a new perspective and respect for their own cultures and others," Marisol Wharemate said. "The United States of America is so diverse that it is necessary to see performances like ours. It will enable them to avoid a 'fear of the unknown.'"

Sponsors for the group's mid-semester and extended tours have also been receptive to the conversion.

Photo courtesy of BYU Performing Arts Mana

LIVING LEGENDS: Marisol Wharemate and Armando Gomez form La Negra, a dance number from the state of Jalisco in Me

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Road to medical school not easy

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

The thought of applying to 15 or 20 different graduate schools doesn't even cross the mind of most BYU students. For premed students, however, this is an inevitable step in the long process to becoming a doctor.

In a major where less than half of the students are accepted into medical school, anxiety and stress become a regular part of life. For premed student advisers Dave Petersen and Mark McComber, some of the pressure has lessened knowing that they are part of the minority who will begin medical school next fall.

Petersen, a senior majoring in zoology with a human biology emphasis, describes the application and interview process as arduous and time-consuming. "If you don't get in you're kind of stuck. You spend the whole time wondering if you're going tc get in or not," he said.

Not only did Petersen get accepted into medical school, an outstanding feat by itself, he was accepted by six of the top-ranked schools in the nation. Petersen made his choice to attend the University of Utah based on financial reasons.

McComber, a senior majoring in zoology with a premed emphasis, was also one of the more fortunate as he was accepted to his first choice of schools; the University of Louisville. Of the thirteen students that applied, McComber was the only one that was accepted.

Neither of these situations is typical among premed applicants. Of the 321 BYU premed students who applied to medical school in 1996, 150 were accepted. While this average of 46 percent may seem low, when compared to the national average of 37 percent, BYU students do very well.

BYU students also score higher than the national average on the MCAT.

There are 125 medical schools located throughout the United States and BYU is represented by at least one student at 109 of these. The most popular medical school for BYU students is the University of Utah.

Both McComber and Petersen were positive about the quality of BYU's premed program. "When I interviewed at these prestigious schools I felt very confident," Petersen said. "BYU students can definitely compete on a competitive level."

As premed student advisers, Petersen and McComber advise students on class selection and assist with the application process. When asked what advice they give students to help with this step, both said to save a lot of money in order to travel to the different schools for interviews.

"The best thing is to just learn to be patient because the whole thing takes about a year," Petersen said.

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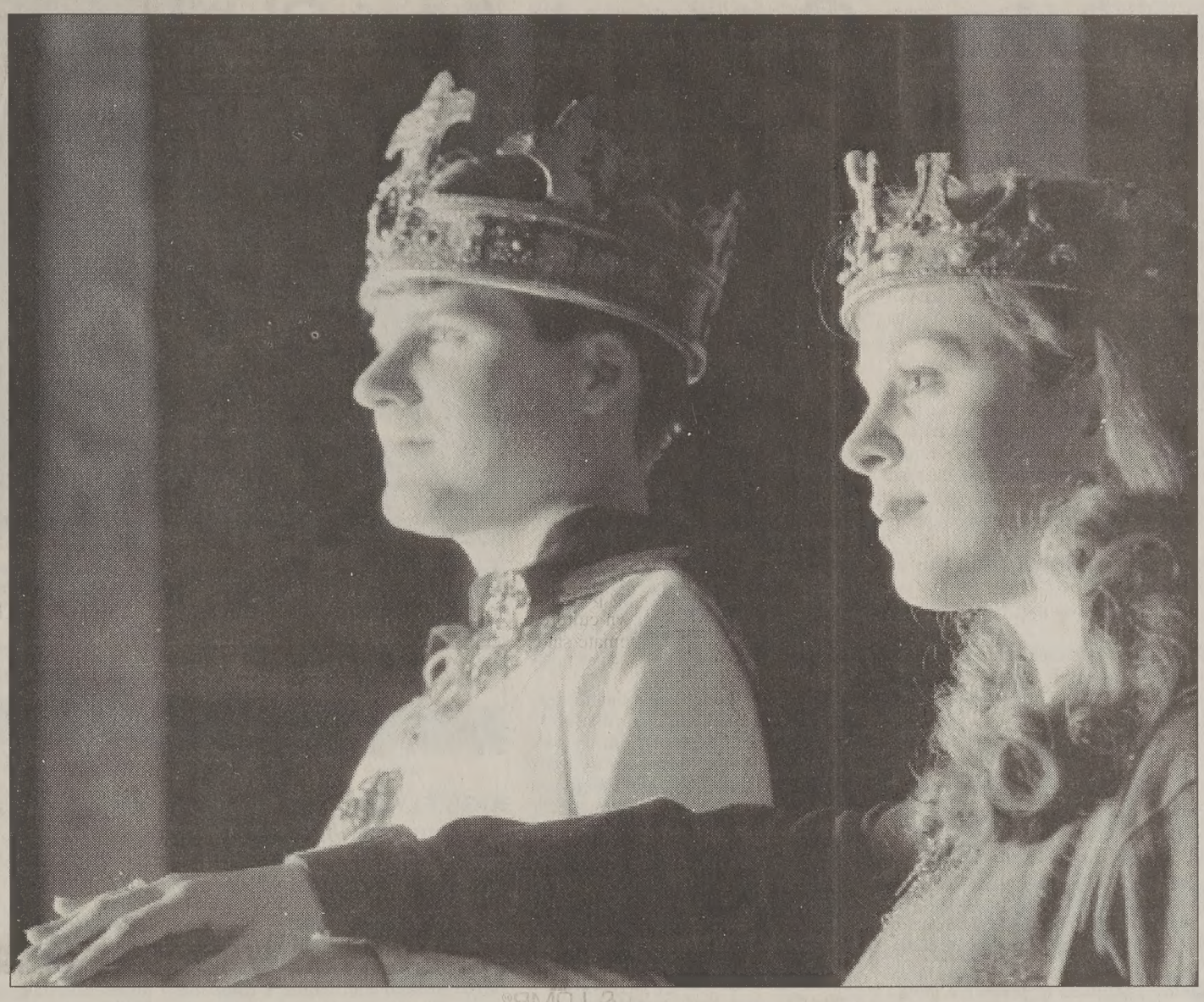

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Audiences can't keep pace with 'Catch Me if You Can'

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The taunting title of Orem High School's production of "Catch Me if You Can" foreshadows the audience's entanglement in the play's maze of surprising subplots.

"Few plays have as many twists and turns as this one does," said Jeremy Minagro, who played Father Kelleher.

This seven-member cast of high school students, directed by Neal Barth, ignites a compelling intensity needed to sustain the riveting plot.

This "evening away from the mundane," as Barth refers to the play, will be performed through Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerry Elison Auditorium at Orem High School.

The play consists of one scene, a summer house in the Catskill Mountains of New York. The setting is deceptively serene, for the action confined to the house could rival a James Bond movie in intensity.

The play opens with Daniel Corban, played by Cameron Hopkin, who frantically implores Inspector Levine, played by Adam Lawson, to find his wife Elizabeth.

Daniel and Elizabeth had been married for two weeks and were on their honeymoon. Corban informs the inspector that Elizabeth left in his car three days ago after he broke her Sinatra album.

Father Kelleher, just assigned to this parish, visits Corban. He heard Corban's story and shows him a medallion he had from Elizabeth as a donation. He promises to bring her to Corban if there were no questions asked. Corban agrees, but Father Kelleher returns with a woman who was not his wife.

The plot twists as Father Kelleher is actually "Buzzy," Elizabeth's sidekick. Yet Corban's attempts to reveal the truth to the inspector come across as paranoia.

The play revolves around Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde characters who prove appearances are deceiving. One person is stabbed. Two people are shot. There's a poison attempt. Two men are kissed. And that's just a glimpse.

The play resembles an Agatha Christie novel plot, since the truth is not easy to discern, and the outcome is shocking.

"It's kind of like 'Mission Impossible,'" Minagro said. "If you see it twice, you can catch 100,000 more things."

enry V' dramatizes human emotions

ARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

eare's "Henry V" conquered nce at its premier perfor- n the Pardoe Theater y evening.

production of "Henry V" s the evils of war and the of human relationships.

Rodger Sorensen said, "We focus on the idea that ultian needs to be obedient e structure in which he

did a wonderful job in porth deep emotion the lives of ters in Shakespeare's play.

V" is mainly about war as ry marches with his troops France. However, this proalso emphasizes the imporod in Henry's life and givwhere credit is due.

nry is always thanking God od fortune and prays to him f of his soldiers. In one cene, King Henry prays for elp his knights to not be eir enemy's large numbers.

inson, a master's student in om Tuckahoe, N.Y., played an excellent King Henry. His voice was clear and understandable, and his actions accurately reflected the meaning of his dialogue.

"In reading the play several times and reading some of the critical approaches, I saw that there was another side to him (Henry)," Robinson said. "He cuts throats and then he goes too far. He is almost blood thirsty at times."

The cast prepared for the play by studying the text a great deal before rehearsals even started. Sorensen said he read the play several times, and read scripts from the different movie versions that have been made.

"There are a lot of battles in the films, but Shakespeare didn't write any battles in the play," Sorensen said in a press release. "So we are not focusing on the fighting."

The stage used in the production was tilted so that the audience could see the actors better. Robinson said the rake stage was a standard convention used in Shakespearean times.

Peter McKinnon beautifully designed the lighting of "Henry V." The lighting was dim and positioned just right to make it seem that the only light on stage was coming from the candles and torches held by the actors.

In the scene where King Henry and his men are in the woods, their camp fires actually came out of specially made holes in the stage. With the sound of fires crackling and crickets chirping it was as if the audience was in the woods with King Henry.

"All of the technical elements were just beautiful and they all responded to the same vision and fulfilled it," Sorensen said.

Amidst the turmoil of war in "Henry V," a couple of comical reliefs were included. The scene in which Princess Katherine is learning English was humorous and the theater was filled with laughter from the audience.

"I could sense that the audience was with us for most of the show," said Richard Clifford, a senior theater arts major from Mission Viejo, Calif. "For the most part they seemed to be really engaged."

Robinson said that the reactions from the audience feeds them and helps them shape scenes differently. "Shows change with audiences," he said. "It's almost like everything before the audience is make-believe."

The cast enjoyed working with Sorensen who is new to BYU as of last semester.

"He is humble," Robinson said. "If others came up with a good idea that didn't fit perfectly with his understanding, he embraced it immediately."

The company began rehearsals in October, and their hard work has produced an audience-friendly performance. They made Shakespeare more understandable.

"Shakespeare and his ideas and the way he talks and thinks about our lives is something that every student should make some decisions about — whether they want to understand him or leave him out of their lives," Sorensen said.

"Henry V" will run until Feb. 8. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students, $8 for seniors and $9 for the general public. For tickets and more information, call the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.

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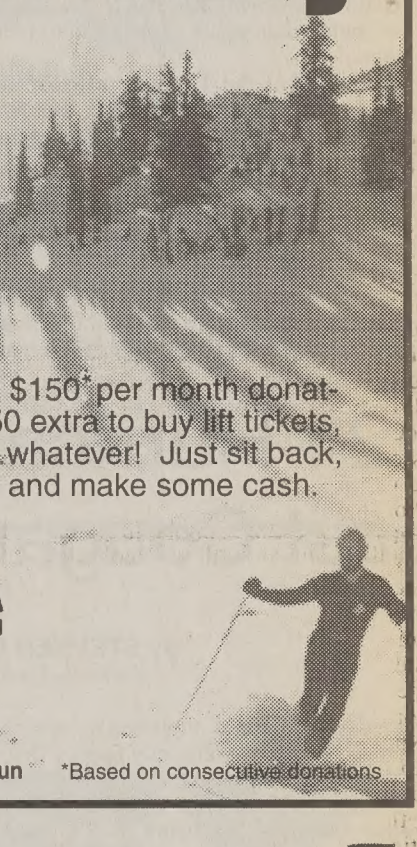

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Dr. Cheryl Brown

BYU Professor of Applied Linguistics and Associate Academic Vice President for International, Distance, and Continuing Education

r. Cheryl Brown grew up in Cedar City, tah, as the youngest of 10 children. She now the aunt of more than 100, including 0+ currently enrolled university stuents, in whom she delights. She earned n associate's degree in liberal arts from outhern Utah University, a BA in merican studies and an MA in English rom Utah State University, an MA in eaching English as a second language rom BYU, and a PhD in applied linguistics rom UCLA. In 1992 she was awarded a ulbright lectureship to two Chilean unirsities. She has also taught and esearched in Mexico, Japan, Israel, and alestine. Dr. Brown has previously erved as associate dean of the College f Humanities.

Among other honors, she has been awarded the Intermountain TESOL Distinguished Service Award, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, and the James L. Barker Lectureship in Languages and Linguistics. In December a book she co-authored won the Modern Language Association's 1996 Mildenberger Award for the best book on research in the teaching of foreign languages.

In addition to her Linguistics Department teaching assignments, Dr. Brown has taught religion classes for a number of years. She has served a full-time mission to Chile and in various callings in her local wards and stakes. She is currently serving (for the sixth time) as a ward Relief Society president.

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Howard, White, Favre bring title back to 'Titletown, USA'

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Green Bay Packers finally have a present to go with their past.

The 35-21 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots Sunday hardly brought back memories of Vince Lombardi's grind-it-out champions of the 1960's.

Instead, it was a high-powered Pack — doing it with big plays, especially by MVP Desmond Howard — that returned Green Bay to NFL prominence and put the title back in "Titletown, USA."

"I think it's time that the Lombardi Trophy goes home to Lambeau Field, where it belongs," Packers president Robert Harlan said.

Brett Favre found Andre Rison for a 54-yard touchdown on the Packers' second offensive play, then threw an 81-yard TD pass to Antonio Freeman in the first minute of the second quarter to put Green Bay ahead for good.

Howard scored on a 99-yard kickoff return then striking an abbreviated Heisman pose in the end zone, a dagger in the heart of the Patriots, who had closed to 27-21.

Howard, the first special teams player ever to win MVP, finished with a record 244 return yards.

The win was the 13th straight for an NFC team and kept Bill Parcells, who had two of those 13 with the Giants in 1986 and 1990, from becoming the first coach to win a Super Bowl with two different franchises.

Instead, the Packers won the trophy named for their storied coach. It was Lombardi's teams that won the first two Super Bowls.

"Vince Lombardi had a wonderful legacy for the rest of us. Now we're just trying to do our part, and we hope we can do it for a long time to come," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said.

The team that wanted to win one for Reggie White did it and he contributed — getting two straight sacks of Drew Bledsoe after Howard's return, and a third late in the game, for a Super Bowl record three sacks.

It started like a blowout by the Packers, who fulfilled the high expectations with which they entered the season—only Holmgren, who referred to the Super Bowl as "that game" rather than by its name, tried to hold down the exuberance.

First there was the TD pass to Rison from Favre, who finished 14 of 27 for 246 yards. It was 10-0 just 6:25 into the game after Doug Evans' interception set up Chris Jacke's 31-yard field goal.

But by the end of the highest-scoring first quarter in Super Bowl history, New England led 14-10 on TD passes by Bledsoe of 1 yard to Keith Byars and 4 yards to Ben Coates.

And even after a 17-point second quarter by the Packers that included the 81-yard bomb to Freeman and 2-yard TD run by Favre, New England was still in it at 27-14.

The Pats cut it to 27-21 on Curtis Martin's 18-yard burst up the middle with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

But Howard took the kickoff, burst up the middle and went nearly untouched to the end zone—only Hason Graham got a hand on him. Then Favre hit Keith Jackson in the back of the end zone for a two-point conversion to give the Packers a 14-point lead.

Bledsoe tried to rally the Patriots in the fourth quarter, but could not. He finished with four interceptions, going 25 of 48 for 253 yards.

The Packers got in the first blow, when Rison turned around Otis Smith and took Favre's perfect pass over the middle for a 54-yard score. He duckwalked into the end zone, one reason why Holmgren first said when when he heard of Rison's availability: "He may not be our type of player."

It became 10-0 on the next series after Doug Evans' interception of Bledsoe set up Jacke's 37-yarder.

Just when it looked like the rout was on, New England came back.

On the next series, Byars broke two tackles and rumbled 32 yards with a screen pass, then Martin took a short pass for Bledsoe and went 20 more. After Green Bay's Craig Newsome was called for pass interference in the end zone on Shawn Jefferson, Bledsoe found Byars for a 1-yard score that made it 10-7.

On New England's next possession, Terry Glenn made an acrobatic catch over Eugene Robinson to complete a 44-yard play that put the ball on the Green Bay 4.

On the following play, Bledsoe found Coates at the rear of the end zone and it was 14-10 with 2:35 still left in the highest-scoring first quarter in Super Bowl history. The most notable thing on that drive may have been a 2-yard run by Martin that ended a run of 11 straight pass plays by the Patriots.

The New England defense continued to persevere, holding the Packers without a first down on four possessions after the Favre-Rison touchdown until early in the second period.

But that ended quickly in the first minute of the second quarter.

The Packers had a first down on their own 19 when Favre spotted safety Lawyer Milloy alone on Freeman in the slot. Sprung by loose by an audible, Freeman streaked past the defensive back, Favre found him perfectly and suddenly it was an 81-yard touchdown - the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history - and a 17-14 lead for Green Bay.

Jacke's 31-yard field goal made it 20-14. The kick was set up by Howard's 34-yard punt return, which gave the Packers a first down past midfield.

Then came the long drive, set up by Mike Prior's interception of Bledsoe.

Gymnasts beat SUU in opene

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Kelli Rose scored a career high 39.25 in the all-around to lead the BYU women's gymnastics team past Southern Utah University in the Cougars' season opener Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We all came in a little nervous," said Rose, the lone senior on this year's team. "We didn't know what to expect with this being our first meet, but I think that actually boosted me and gave me some confidence."

Rose's confidence showed up in her performances, as she led all gymnasts on bars (9.90), beam (9.8) and floor (9.85). She tied for third overall on vault (9.7).

"We got a great meet out of Kelli," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said. "A lot of the girls did really well for us. I'm happy with this as a first meet, but I think we can do a lot better."

Aside from Rose, two other bright spots for the Cougars were sophomores Erin Johnson and Leah Jacobs, who were called on to compete on floor and beam respectively after junior Jessica Young strained a knee on vault.

Jacobs responded with a 9.725 on beam, and Johnson scored a 9.4 in her first-ever collegiate floor routine.

BYU jumped out to an early lead in the meet, scoring a strong 48.3 on vault despite preseason injuries that cut the vault team down to just five.

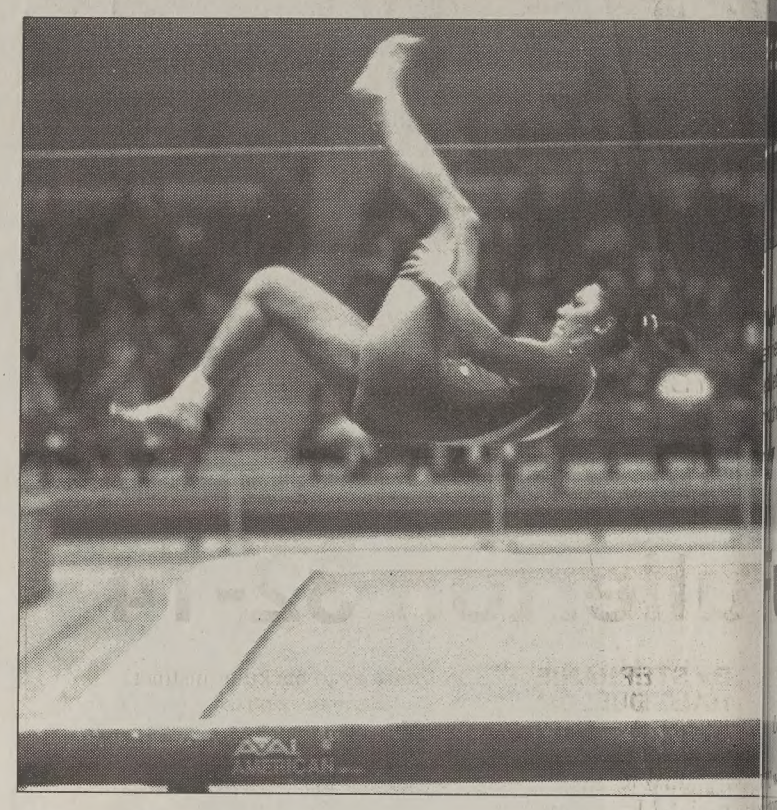
The Cougars then struggled on the other events, especially the bars where the first three competitors suffered falls.

Cattermole said he's not overly worried by the mistakes.

"We had a bunch of first-meet jitters," Cattermole said. "We'll get those worked out. There's room for improvement, but the big thing we want to do is avoid overreacting. We could just as easily have hit every bar routine."

Despite the mistakes, the BYU gymnasts were just too mu SUU.

"BYU is one of the premiere in the country, unquestionably, head coach Scott Bauman sai struggled tonight, and BYU have its best meet either. But t cumstances have to be just ri us to beat a team like this."



Ryan West/Daily

HIGH FLYER: The BYU women's gymnastics team flew Southern Utah University in their season opener. Head coach Cattermole said there were some first-meet jitters, but he pleased in the team's performence.

#24 Hurricane whirls past Cougars, 72-56

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's game was supposed to be a blowout for the 24th ranked University of Tulsa. BYU fans were only hoping their Cougars wouldn't die dishonorably on the home court before halftime activities commenced.

So when the final horn sounded and the scoreboard read Tulsa 72-56, the Cougars ended up not being road kill for the Golden Hurricane as originally predicted.

"BYU never quit. They kept coming until the very end," said Tulsa head coach Steve Robinson.

The Cougars resilience spoiled Robinson's intention of resting key players in preparation for their game tonight against University of Utah.

"We're fortunate and happy to come out of here with a win," Robinson said. However fortunate Tulsa may feel, the game still leaves BYU winless in the WAC this season -- although interim head coach Tony Ingle says BYU is still improving.

"They showed they can bounce back from a tough loss and still play with fire," Ingle said.

The Cougars played particularly well on the defensive end, limiting Tulsa to 38 percent shooting on the night and making it especially hard on pre-season All-American candidate Shea Seals by never allowing him to settle comfortably on the perimeter.

"We wanted to get in Seals' face," said point guard Matt Montague.

Despite their solid defense, the Cougars still struggled offensively. They shot only 37 percent for the game and committed 20 turnovers.

Montague led the Cougars with 14 points and six assists.

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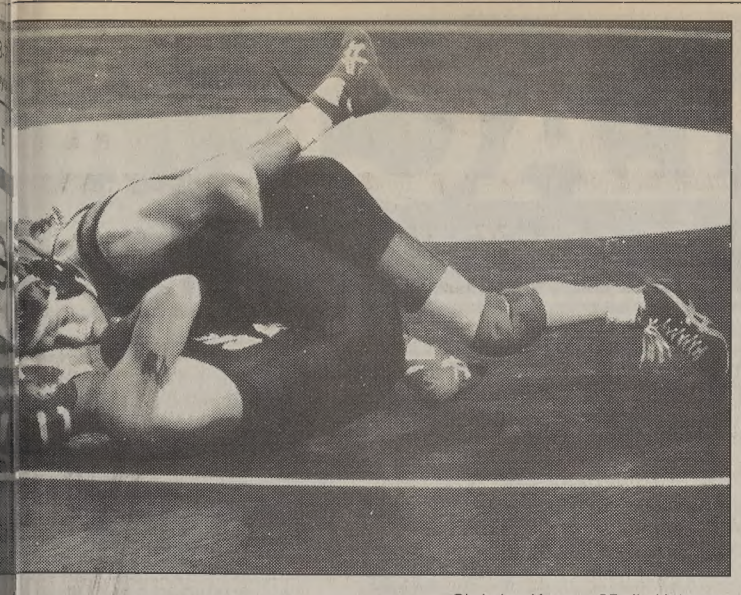


Christina Kemeny?Daily Universe

WN FOR THE COUNT: The BYU wrestling team overcame ...s and wrestlers competing in unaccustomed weight classes ...efeat Cal State Fullerton 32-14 Saturday night at Smith ...house.

...wrestlers pin ...ullerton 32-14

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
... Universe Sports Writer

... wrestling defeated Cal State ...on 32-14 Friday night in the ... Fieldhouse. One pin, an ...me and a major decision ... secure the win for BYU.

...ssistant coach Larry Nugent ...ted, BYU did win in a high ...g competition.

...rding to Gary Sanderson, ...s., this competition was the ... best all year.

...ough the Cougars did win, ...oach Mark Schultz said, "We ... win by as much as we would ...f everyone wrestled in their ... class."

...i Smart wrestled 167 against ...State Fullerton's Jason ...r. Smart usually wrestles in ... 8 lb. weight class, but to ...nsate for Jason Johnson's ...e due to injury, the wrestlers ...eighed in above the 158 lbs. ...umped up a class.

...'s Smart shot into Webster ...t the pin. Webster was lying ... back with Smart standing, ...g Webster's back down by ... his legs in the air.

... attributes the pin to luck. ... never done that before. He ...ppened to be laying on his ... said Smart.

... Schultz attributed Smart's victory to his killer instinct.

"Rangi is fearless, and he trains like crazy," Schultz said.

Gary Sanderson won the 142 lb. weight class 5-4 against Mauricio Mora in sudden death overtime.

Sanderson said, "I was in better shape than he was. That makes a lot of difference in overtime."

Coach Schultz was very happy with Sanderson's win because Sanderson successfully performed a kick out that they had been working on all week.

Jared Coleman defeated his opponent with a major decision in the 177 lb. weight class. Coleman scored 8 near-fall points and 4 points on reversals.

Schultz describes Coleman as snake-like.

"He is very long and deceivingly strong," Schultz said. "He just wraps himself around his opponents."

Greg Schroeder won by a large margin in the 150 lb. weight class, beating Carl Sharamitaro, 10-2.

Another impressive victory for BYU was in the 126 lb. class. According to Schultz, BYU's John Kelly terrorized Tommy Montoya. Kelly won 5-0.

Clayton Curtis and Jeff Ellis were also victorious in their matches. Curtis won 3-0 over Eli Coon. Ellis won by forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Cougar women on a roll; Rice latest victim

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team scored its third consecutive WAC win Saturday against Rice University, 76-68.

BYU head coach Soni Adams wasn't joking when she said the team would have full hands dealing with Rice.

BYU was comfortably ahead at the half, 47-31. The 16-point lead was cut in half during the second half, and the Owls were within six with 40 seconds left.

"We knew Rice was a very good team," said Adams. "They gave us all we could handle during the second half."

The top scorers for BYU were Kari Gallup, Renae Hansen and Lori Henry. They scored 21, 14 and 10, respectively. Hansen was seven out of eight from the free throw line, and Henry was five out of six from the field. Jill Adams was BYU's top rebounder with seven.

Jessica Garcia of Rice scored 25 points, Marla Brumfield had 13 and Gina Cafagna had 12 points. Angelica Smith pulled in nine rebounds.

The win against Rice was a key win for the Cougars. Adams said the team has been working on different plays to get the ball to the basket. "We really have worked on getting the ball to the post. They are learning they can do it."

Getting the ball to the post allowed the Cougars to shoot 49 percent from the field, 36 percent of three-point field goals and 63 percent free throws.

The Owls simply couldn't keep up with the Cougars. Rice shot only 41 percent from the field, 29 percent from the three-point arc and 65 percent from the line.

BYU plays their next home game against UTEP Thursday in the Marriott Center.

Mailman plans delivery of pro baseball to Provo

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

After a year of hang-ups trying to bring a minor-league baseball team to Provo, the dream is alive again, due to the efforts of an All-Star. An NBA All-Star.

Friday's Salt Lake Tribune reported that Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone said he plans to join Salt Lake Buzz owner Joe Buzas in starting a Pioneer League baseball franchise in Provo.

Last year the plans of Salt Lake investors, led by lobbyist Doug Foxley, to move the Pioneer League franchise to Provo from Medicine Hat were thwarted by Buzas, who said the move would have infringed on his territotrial rights as owner of the Buzz. Baseball rules state that a buffer zone of at least one county must exist between franchises. Provo City officials proposed last spring the creation of a county within Provo, tentatively named Timpanogos County, for the team's ballpark. That plan has since been discarded, due to questions of where to put the new county and who would ultimately own the team.

At least one of those questions has been answered, due to Malone's interest.

"The i's aren't dotted and the t's aren't crossed, but it's pretty exciting," Malone told the Tribune. Malone said he would own 30 percent of the team.

"I've gotten more into baseball lately," the Mailman added. "I've always liked it, but (last) summer I got hooked."

Malone also said that he would be a silent partner.

Griz' win halts losing streak

BY MARK D. STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

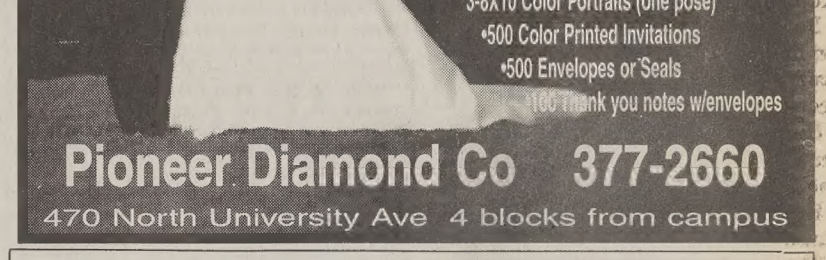
The Utah Grizzlies beat the Las Vegas Thunder 4-3 Saturday night in a shoot-out at the Delta Center.

The win came at a perfect time for Utah as it snapped a three-game losing skid. More importantly, the win helped force a tight race for second place in the International Hockey League Southwest Division.

The Grizzlies capitalized on the shoot-out, scoring on three out of five attempts, while the Thunder managed only one goal against Utah goalie Mark McArthur.

"Obviously we're happy about getting a win," said Grizzlies Head Coach Butch Goring.

The victory pushed Utah above the .500 mark on the season.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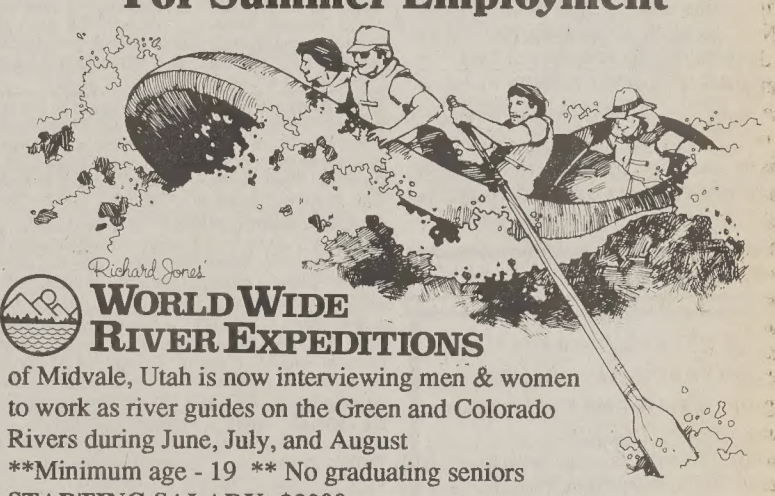
Richard Jones' WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS
of Midvale, Utah is now interviewing men & women to work as river guides on the Green and Colorado Rivers during June, July, and August
**Minimum age - 19 ** No graduating seniors
STARTING SALARY: $3200
This is a choice opportunity to learn about geology, archaeology, primitive skills, astronomy, advanced first aid, western history, whitewater rafting techniques and dutch oven cooking.
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PRIVATE PILOT ground school courses beginning March 3, 1997 at American Air Academy, Provo Airport. Also instrument, commercial and multi-engine airplane courses available. For details call Wayne 377-7870.

05-Insurance

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Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

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11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own **protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

20-Scholarships

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Get the Directory that has helped thousands! The most **comprehensive source** covering 3,400+public & private sector scholarships and grants. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59103

20-Scholarships

NO LONGER necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding. thousands of awards avail. to all students. Immed. qualification 1-800-651-3393

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21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

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WANTED! 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

30-Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) & earn an excellent income in the Cruise & Land-Tour Industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102.

EASTERN EUROPE Employment - Travel Eastern Europe by teaching basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. Inexpensive Room & Board + other potential benefits. Find out how to succeed in this field. Call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59103

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Many earn up to $4,000+/mo. during peak season. Benefits often include Transportation and/or Room & Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext A59103.

ASIA EMPLOYMENT - Learn how students have made $25-$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board and/or other benefits. Call: 206-971-3570 ext. J59103

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

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Gain invaluable experience, earn up to 9 internship credits from BYU, and make a lot of $ by operating a college pro painters franchise. No $ or exp. req'd. 1996 avg. Utah manager made $8,003 over the summer. Call today (801)322-3636,1-800-392-1386. Or apply online at: **collegepro.com**

CHILD-CARE & cleaning. Tues/Thurs start at 2:30pm, Fri at 1pm, 9-12 hrs/wk. Must have car /ref., no other children. $7/hr. 226-3341.

$8HR + comm. PT/FT. Home security co. looking for self-starters. Brad 768-2610 (8-5).

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn to $2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.

ARE YOU a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call 1-800-815-2849. Habla Espanol

30-Help Wanted

PARIA GROUP, INC. is now hiring research associates. Base pay $8/hr. No selling, prof. environment, F/T or P/T shifts, training provided. Apply at 1815 S State, Suite 4000, Orem, or call Human Resources @ 226-8200.

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Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
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We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

SALARY PLUS NICE APARTMENT!!! Furnished, separate entrance, garage, util, washer/dryer--provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children). 30 minutes North of BYU. Full time assistant to help care for 4 children (age, 4, 8, 9, 12). Must be mature clean poised, and well spoken. Home management skills including assistance w/homework, meal prep, & driving req. Fax resume to (801)-526-3720

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Western Wats is the premier market research firm in Provo. Come conduct telephone interviews. NO SALES. Come to 288 W. Center in Provo or Call 375-0612 for more info.

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BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

30-Help Wanted

Korean Speakers!

SOS Staffing Services is hiring for an order entry position. 8-5, M-F, pay $6/hr. + benefits. Must speak Korean & English, have good phone skills, & gen. computer knowledge. Call **225-1010**, ask for Daelyn Hooley.

MANUFACTURING
P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-8pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays $6.50-8.25/hr., depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incld. pd. vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

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Will train. Call Andy at 373-5250

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Work in Hawaii Summer of '97
Terminix Pest Control is looking for motivated singles and couples to market our pest control services on 4 Hawaiian Islands. Guaranteed draw up to $1500/mo. Pay scale up to $150 per contract retroactive. Housing and vehicle arrangements made by Terminix. Accepting applications for sales, management, coordinator, interviews by appointment Jan 25- Feb 1 call 1-800-345-6829 for application.

Save $$$$, Liquidation. Brand new Equinox water filters. Counter-top $100. Shower $70, Both $150 + free decanter. Limited offer! Call **224-6457** Now!

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English instructors needed at Japanese University. 3 month paid internships or 8-10 month contracts. All expenses paid. Teaching experience or MA TESOL preferred. Positions start late April. Must have 4 year degree. Fax resume to Westgate Corporation. 801-944-9751

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Call us from 8-5 at 226-5325
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STUDENTS, MOTHERS, PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES who require flexible daytime schedules, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, weekly paychecks, competitive wage, no sales, relaxed work environment, weekends/evenings/holidays OFF, comprehensive orientation/training, work close to home, nearby bus stops. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7AM-5PM, M-F, part/full-time.

WANTED RM from Thailand to act as interp/guide. 3/14-3/20, Expenses paid + salary. Chris @ (612) 814-0144.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Summer camp in Prescott, Arizona will be on campus on January 29th and 30th to hire staff for the 1997 season. Season runs from June 1st to August 2nd. Counselors must be hard-working, enthusiastic, clean-living, and selfless. Pick up applications from Dr. Gary Palmer in the Dept. of Rec. Mgt. and Youth Leadership. To schedule an interview or get further information, call Mark at 520-445-2128.

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Sports minded, enthusiastic, students with good people skills. Sales. Make **$250-400 per/ week** P/T. Paid weekly! Call **226-2664**

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

***$15/hr-base/commission.* PHONE SALES PEOPLE**
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30-Help Wanted

2 P/T Waitress/Server Positions, exp. pref, but not nec. 11:30-2:30, 11-5,5-close. Apply in person. **The Great Steak**, 1650 W. Center in Provo or call 375-6448, Ask for Terri.

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RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE TRANSLATORS: The Utah Army National Guard has part-time jobs for skilled linguists. Use and refine your language skills or let us train you with a new language. 50 different languages available. For more information call Les at 224-1882. Enlistment required.

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LARGE PRIV. bdrm/bath. Old Mill-Remodeled, a/c, dw, mw, jet tub, cable. $266/mo. Jan paid. $ to sign. Cary @ 356-0925 or 370-7183.

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For o

AVAIL 1/18- 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt, cl... smkng/pets, w/d hkups, SW Provo l... quiet complex, $400 dep, $435/m... Application & references required. Ch... 4155

46-Furnished Apts. For R...

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Mens/Womans Apts. Now accept... tracts for spring/summer, fall/winter, gr... tion. Pool, MW, DW, free cable, AC, s... grt activities. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-191...

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES for cou... out children. Wife to work from 8:00-1... M-F in Pleasant Grove.
Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F...

54-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE acr... Riverside Country Club. Cherrywoo... spacious suites, free storage, up to 4... available now. Call Mike or Pete 377-3...

NEW UNIVERSITY AVE. PROFES... OFFICE SPACE. Up to 4000 sq ft. L... your space planning. Occupancy in ... Call Mike or Pete at 377-3336.

71-Miscellaneous For Sal...

CABLE DESCRAMBLER KIT... $14.95 view all premium and pay-... channels. Call 1-(800) 752-1389.

74-Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT FAILED, 0.60 cut M... piece set, $2,500 OBO. 943-9789 (in S...

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The creator of the Rutherford Collection... largest diamond wholesaler, has returned f... York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamon... the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in... ry. Please call me before you purchase a... mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will se... diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.
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83-Sporting Goods

Golf Clubs in great shape, comes w... 5- wood, 3- through 9- irons, pitchin... putter and bag with umbrella. $17... offer. Call Aaron @ 378-7106 or 568-...

SNOWBOARD BARGAIN! 1996, 15... ple used 9 x's, new $440, asking $2... with 1996 preston bindings, $350 C... Burton Freestyle boots, size 11, new $... ing $120 OBO. 374-0833

Nordica boots l., 26.5, new $350 ... Columbia down jacket 2pt. system, pa... worn 1 time , Angela 375–4902

90-Used Cars

'89 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. $1850 ob... good condition. Brian 356-1448.

1984 Mazda, $750, sun-roof, Ca... 371–6918 After 9 pm.

MUST SELL 1988 Mazda 626. N... $1900 OBO. Call Amber at 756-5480.

'88 ACCORD LX : Sold for $320... avail. Call for details **375–0650.** DL 47...

'92 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS-Loa... miles,asking $8900 OBO. Missy 764-...

'80 VLKSWGN Rabbit conv. Blk. Ne... rims, roof. Nice unfinished interior. ... renov. $1000 obo. Dion 377-8103.

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SPLAT!
TELL ME SOMETHING I DON'T KNOW
THIS IS WAR!
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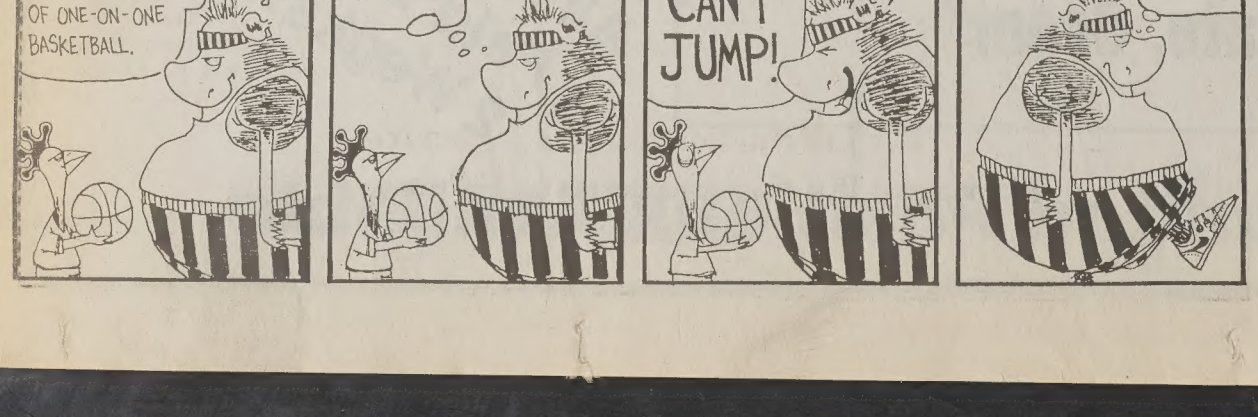
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meless nd living storage ilities

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Health and police here raided nits in a junk-filled indus-, where they found six ving in windowless 200- ot concrete block units.

ocked up five units at AA torage after finding the in makeshift homes on Officials believe the units housed many more than e at the time of the raid.

unty health officials were th a warrant and escorted al Salt Lake City police he Mexican consul, advo- the homeless and aides to eedee Corradini.

lpine Storage owner Frazier was cited Oct. 16 ring people to live in his On Friday, health officials he still was violating city

said the raid surprised use he had been working officials during the past to resolve the problem.

ue," said Marge Harvey, ks in the mayor's office. olutely illegal to house beings in storage units. exploiting them."

unty health officials have razier more than three o comply with the law. In ber letter, investigators hat there would be another n to ensure that residents the storage spaces had plumbing, lighting, venti- d heating. The letter did ntion any penalties if id not comply.

ant to reassure the resi- y are not in trouble," said gt. Jim Faraone. "They are bs most people won't do. contributing to the com- We don't want to hammer fks. We're concerned for ty and welfare."

r acknowledged that he units several workers he to build the storage facili- now has 1,100 units and y will have 2,300.

ould call it a labor camp," "That's what I call it."

ls allege the men Frazier are undocumented immi- nd say he makes standard deductions from their pay- He also deducts the rent orage-unit homes.

Protest turns violent in Belgrade

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police wielding batons beat back demonstrators Sunday as tens of thousands marched through Belgrade in a continuing protest against government annullment of local elections.

Violence broke out for the third straight night when demonstrators tried to enter the center of the capital to reach students who have been facing down riot police in a week-old demonstration. Five protesters were slightly injured.

Two news photographers sustained leg injuries Sunday when a car drove into the crowd. Twenty demonstrators and a policeman were injured in clashes Friday and Saturday.

The demonstrations are part of 10 weeks of pro-democracy protests, sparked when the government of President Slobodan Milosevic ignored the opposition's victories in November local elections in Belgrade and several other cities.

The students, who have broad popular backing, received encouragement Sunday from an army colonel.

"The soldiers are with you," Col. Sreten Simovic told the students, who responded with warm applause. He was accompanied by scores of officers wearing civilian clothes.

"My sons are here and my place is to be here with them," Simovic said. "I call on all officers, retired or active, to come here to give support to our future."

The students met Jan. 6 with army chief Gen. Momcilo Perisic, and said he assured them that his troops would not intervene against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Officers with an elite army unit in southern Serbia earlier sent a letter supporting opposition rallies.

The protests are the biggest challenge Milosevic has faced. Even Serbia's traditional supporters, fellow Orthodox Slavs in Russia, have edged away from him.

Milosevic and his hardline allies have refused not only to concede Belgrade and seven other cities won by the opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together, but also to meet the students' demand for changes at Belgrade University.

In the six cities where Zajedno has been able to take control, Milosevic's Socialists have refused to give up control of local electronic media.

Patriarch Pavle, head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, plans to use a procession for a church holiday Monday to try to lead the students past the riot police. Leaders of the political opposition have urged supporters to join Pavle.

Support for the protests also came from a group of 87 writers and intellectuals fighting for the rights of the Serb minority in troubled Kosovo province.

In Belgrade, professors, judges, doctors, athletes, models and others have come to support the students, who include Belgrade University alumni as well as younger students planning to attend the school.

Students dance all day and night to blaring rock music. Belgraders bring them food and drink.

On Sunday, the students symbolically turned their backs on the police.

"If they continue beating our peaceful supporters, we'll go on an all-out attack," 19-year-old philosophy student Zorana Kitic said, citing a popular street chant. "But this time, for real. We fear nothing."

Mica Martic, a 21-year-old language student, added, "We know the whole city is behind us, and that we are stronger than them. We can chase them out."

File Photo

MARCHING ON: Supporters of the opposition in Yugoslavia march in front of St. Sava's Orthodox cathedral in December. The pro-democracy demonstrations continue and have been met with violence by riot police.

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rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

ACROSS

1 ... rmed
6 ... odel
10 ... and
14 ... s partner
15 ... aised in
16 ...
17 ... y
18 ... l Janet
19 ... Rue de
20 ...
21 ... valley
22 ... nnelers
23 ...
24 ... lanca"
25 Cream puff, for one
29 Miles per hour, e.g.
31 At the present
34 In the future
35 O. Henry's "The Gift of the ——"
36 —— Gigio (frequent Ed Sullivan guest)
37 ... vegetable ...
40 Pulled to pieces
41 Ontario tribe
42 Blabs
43 Muddy home
44 The former Mrs. Bono
45 Better than better
46 Texas patriot Houston
47 Buddy
48 ... or mineral
55 Assign, as a portion
57 Polly, to Tom Sawyer
58 "The Andy Griffith Show" role
59 River by the Louvre
60 Manuscript encl.
61 What a cowboy calls a lady
62 Flute player
63 New World abbr.
64 Alka-Seltzer sound

DOWN

1 Mideast hot spot
2 Bill of fare
3 The "A" of ABM
4 Pinocchio's giveaway
5 Bee colony
6 Light wood
7 One of "The Simpsons"
8 Test
9 Magnetism
10 Stinky
11 7-Up ingredient
12 Dadaist Hans
13 "Yo!"
21 —— cotta
22 Of the eye
25 Treaties
26 "The game is ——": Holmes
27 Tale
28 Prefix with photo or phone
29 Indy entrant
30 Tropical fever
31 Lofty
32 Foreign-made General Motors cars
33 Deserving the booby prize
35 Stallion's mate
36 Federal agents, informally
38 Noodlehead
39 New York city
44 Reagan's predecessor
45 Speed demon's cry
46 Precious ——
47 Parson's home
48 Accident on ice
49 "The Right Stuff" org.
50 U.S. Pacific territory
51 Frolic
52 October gem
53 "See you," in Sorrento
54 1996 running mate
55 Nile viper
56 Maui garland

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E		L	A	R	A			W	R	Y
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T		S	P	I	T	F	I	R	E	S
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E	N	E	R	S				O	K	R	A	S
	D	I	E	T				T	E	E	T	H

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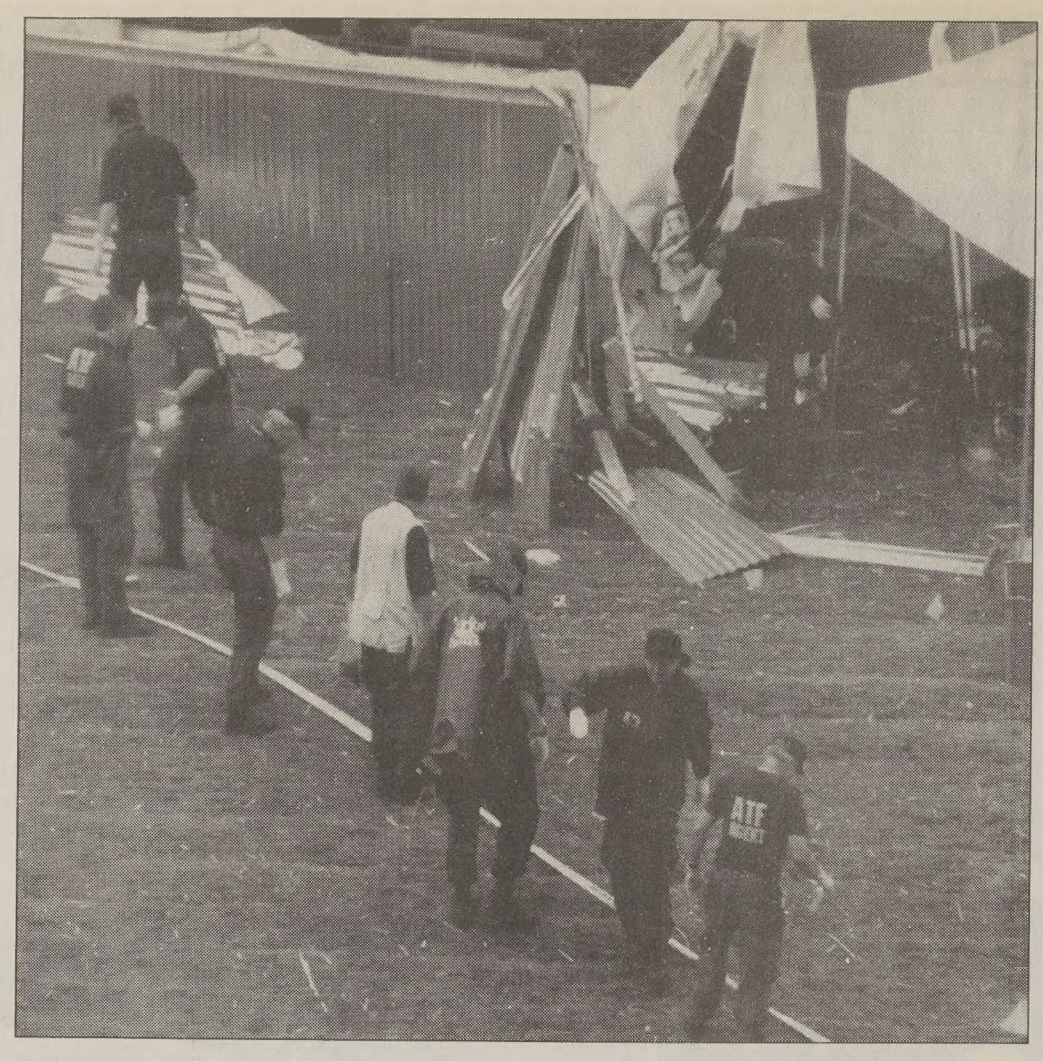

SEARCHING FOR CLUES: Agents from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau search Atlanta's Centennial Park after a bomb killed a woman in July. Three men charged with robbing and bombing banks in the Pacific Northwest are under investigation in connection with the Olympic bombing.

File Photo

FBI investigating three suspects in Centennial Park bombing

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Three men charged with several bombings and bank robberies in the Pacific Northwest also are being investigated for possible links to the Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, a newspaper reported Sunday.

However, while anonymous Justice Department and FBI officials told The Spokesman-Review that the Spokane bombing suspects are being investigated in the Atlanta case, they cautioned that they have other leads and no solid suspects.

"At this point, they are our strongest lead in the Olympics bombing," one Justice Department official told the newspaper. "But there's a lot more work to do, and it's really early on in the investigation."

The three men are being held without bail on charges of robbing banks and bombing one of the banks, an abortion clinic and an office of The Spokesman-Review.

They were arrested Oct. 8 near Yakima, Wash., after a military surplus dealer, encouraged by a $130,000 reward, reported that he recognized a parka worn by a masked gunmen in a bank surveillance photo.

The dealer, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told the FBI he sold two of the men a military backpack and spoke with them about time-delay detonators, and also told them how to wash fingerprints off the backpack, the newspaper said.

The Olympic bomb — which killed a woman and injured 111 people on July 27 — was hidden in a military backpack and triggered by a battery-operated timer.

The bombs in Spokane and Atlanta have some similarities: They were made with galvanized steel pipe and, apparently, black gun powder. But while the Atlanta bomb used a timer, the Spokane bombs were set off by fuses lit by matches, the newspaper said. No one was injured by the three Spokane pipe bombs.

Telephone records may place one of the Spokane suspects, Charles Barbee of Sandpoint, Idaho, near Atlanta about the time of the Olympic bombing, the newspaper reported.

One federal official said there are "some real interesting" connections between the Atlanta bombing and the Spokane suspects, the newspaper said.

"They certainly haven't been eliminated," the official said.

Officially, the 100-member task force investigating the Olympics bombing would not talk about any possible connection to the Spokane bombings.

On Sunday, Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks in Washington, D.C., told The Associated Press he could not comment.

After the Olympic bombing, unidentified federal sources wrongly named Olympics security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect, subjecting him to a media frenzy that ended when officials formally said he was no longer under investigation.

The other suspects in the Spokane bombings are Robert S. Berry, 42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, also from Sandpoint.

They have been linked to anti-government, white separatist sects based in northern Idaho.

Agents say the men fit one theory of the bombing: that it was committed by a domestic terrorist, most likely someone involved in militia-style or hate groups, the newspaper said. According to sources, the FBI also is investigating such groups in the South and Southwest.

Other theories about the Olympics bomber include a disgruntled employee or a lone sociopath.

The Atlanta bomb exploded in the AT&T Global Village, part of the Olympic Centennial Park.

Barbee, 42, worked for AT&T in Georgia, Florida and Idaho. In a 1995 interview with The Spokesman-Review, he called AT&T an immoral corporation that mistreated Christian white men.

"Half the people I worked with were women," Barbee said. "They were working instead of being helpmates to their husbands, as God requires."

The three men are scheduled to stand trial Feb. 10 in federal court in Spokane.

They are charged with the bombings of a suburban office of The Spokesman-Review and a nearby U.S. Bank branch, which also was robbed. They are also charged with bombing a Planned Parenthood clinic and robbing the same bank branch two weeks before the Olympics bombing.

They face 12 counts involving bank robberies, use of pipe bombs, auto theft and conspiracy. If convicted of all charges, they face life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, federal investigators said they have narrowed the time frame when the bomb was planted in Centennial Olympic Park.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore told The Associated Press that the time frame was less than 20 minutes, but he would not specify any further.

The time frame was pinpointed after investigators painstakingly pieced together and synchronized more than 4,600 still photographs and nearly 1,000 videotapes taken by spectators in the park more than two hours before the 1:20 a.m. blast until just after the explosion, said Woody Johnson, the agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

The photos were correlated with the videotapes and timed, he said.

Bridal Veil avalance kills climbe

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An ice climber who survived an avalanche that killed his partner was in improved condition on Sunday, and rescuers were calling the survival of a snowshoer in a separate avalanche "miraculous."

Scott Lee, 25, of Sandy, improved from serious to fair condition Sunday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was taken after Saturday's avalanche at Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. He had head, back and chest injuries.

Lee's ice climbing partner who died in the avalanche was identified Sunday as Doug Hall, 27, of Silverton, Colo.

Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt said the two men were climbing the ice on the upper falls when a snow slide came from above and knocked them off. Both men, who were connected by a climbing rope, were swept several hundred feet down steep terrain by snow and debris.

The avalanche passed over three other climbers in a separate party who were below the frozen falls. Those men called 911 on a cellular telephone and helped rescue Lee and lead Utah County rescue workers to his fatally injured partner.

Fernstedt said the man likely died from massive head and internal injuries suffered in the fall.

Camille Coyle, 22, of Sandy, survived 90 minutes under 8 feet of snow after an avalanche struck her while she was snowshoeing in Big Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake on Saturday.

Salt Lake County sheriff's Dave Nelson said the momen realized her predicament, she her head back and forth to cre inch air pocket.

Nelson marveled at Coyle' and luck. "To survive being bu half an hour is amazing. But in there for an hour and a half. often call things miraculo there's no other word for it."

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